

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry

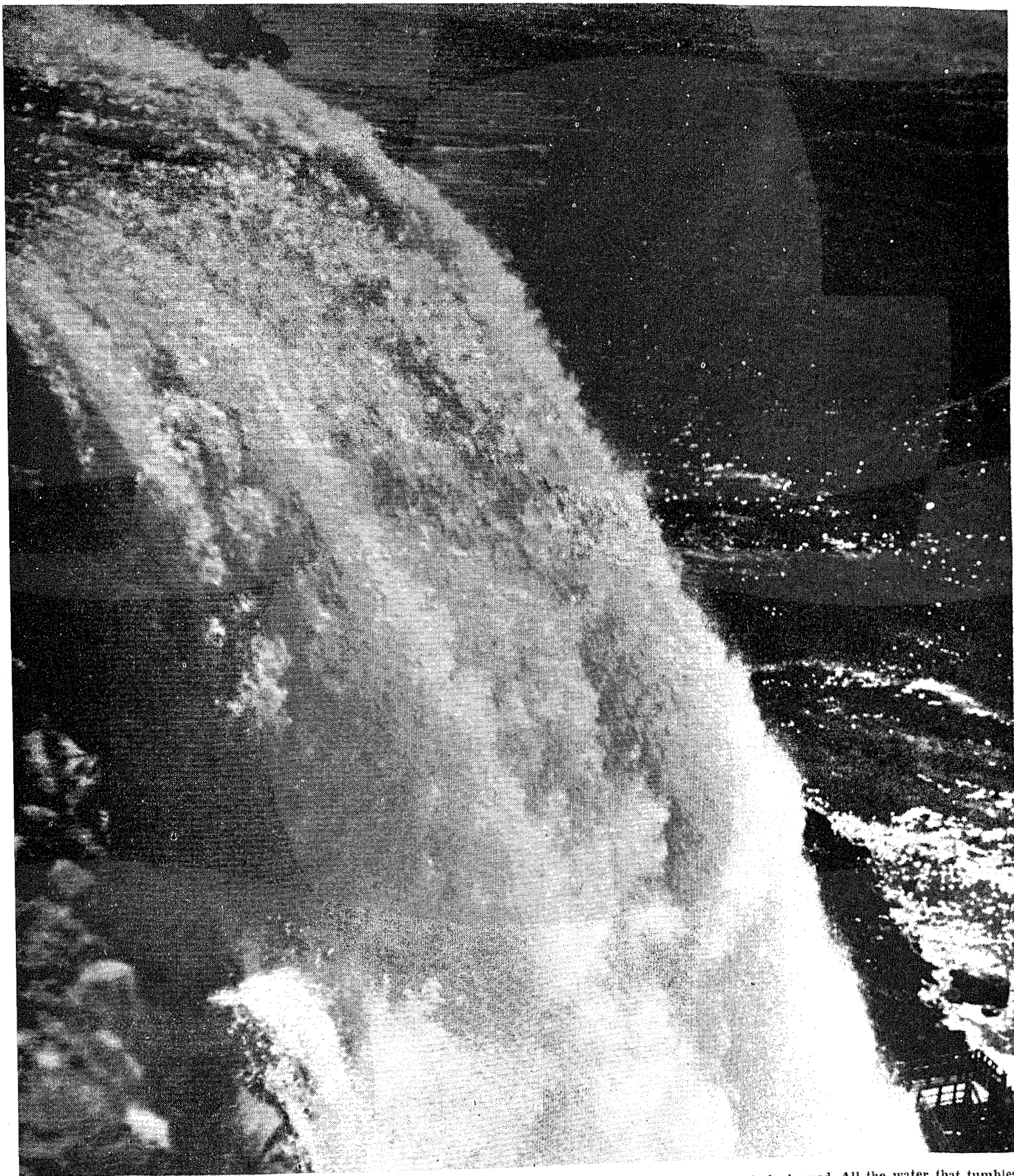


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



REFRESHING

to look at during these hot summer days? Yes indeed, but there is also a lesson to be learned. All the water that tumbles over the steep Niagara escarpment could never wash away a single sin-stain. Inward cleansing is the need, and this can only be effected by the provision made by a merciful Heavenly Father through the shed blood of His Son. The old hymn truly says: "What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus."

ARE YOU WASHED IN THE BLOOD, THE SOUL-CLEANSING BLOOD OF THE LAMB?

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

DO NOT FALL INTO THIS TRAP!

Warns This Young Man, Who Writes from Bitter Experience

AS I sit here pecking at this typewriter I do so with a clear head, and a singing heart, for this night and for many nights past, my head is not fogged up due to the effects of intoxicating drink, and it is of this I wish to tell young people all over Canada about.

As a young fellow I thought I was a pretty clever person. I thought I was tough, and would fight at the least provocation. Smoking, and telling filthy stories was a habit that I also formed of which today I am ashamed. These things actually were minor things compared to where they eventually led, for they became the stepping stones to drink, and drink is the fast express to despair, degradation, and eventually hell.

I, like most other young people took my first drink because I

into the hard drink. At first it was only a few ounces a day, then on to thirteen ounces a day, and eventually increasing to four and five bottles, and of course by this time I had obtained many jobs, and would only have them until I received my pay check. When I would receive this I would go on a drunk, and be unable to perform the duties expected of me by my employers. I would be fired, and each time this would happen it would be that much harder for me to find employment. But this did not alter my drinking habit, for drink was the thing I wanted out of life. When I could not find employment I was still determined to drink, and so this led into thievery and jail, not just once but many times. Even these trips to jail did not kill my determination or desire for drink, for when I would be

reason for it is because after reaching the lowest depths it is possible for man to sink, I wandered into a Bowery Mission Corps of The Salvation Army in one of the large United States cities. I did not go there to hear the Gospel, I went in there in order to get something to eat and a bed to sleep in. I got these things but I also found salvation. That took place early in 1949 and from that day to this drink, gambles, and the old vices, have been taken away, and again I am on the road to happiness, a happiness that never existed during my drinking days, and also my old friends and loved ones are beginning to greet me and be happy to see me. So perhaps now you understand why I started to write this letter, by saying I do so with a clear head and a song in my heart. I am still on skid

Of Course You May Be Saved

IF YOU FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS

FIRST, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

The enemy of souls, Satan, will try to lead you into sin again, but remember this! God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

thought it was the smart thing to do, and also like all other people I started out drinking in moderation and when I would be warned about the dangers of drink, I would laugh and say, "I can control my drink." For a long period of time this certainly appeared to be true. What I did not know, was that drink was gradually sinking its claws into me, and taking control of me, instead of my control of it.

As time went on and my drinking habit was increasing I had graduated from the beer drinking class,

The Greatest Weapon

And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications.—Daniel 9:3.

AFTER long years in the Christian life I am more convinced than ever that prayer is the greatest weapon we possess. I am not talking about saying prayers — reciting prayers, or reading prayers, helpful as that is to some — I am thinking about wrestling with God, coming into vital, personal living touch with God as a daily habit.

Lionel B. Fletcher.

released I would go right back to the bottle. By this time I had become such a slave to drink, that if I could not get whiskey, or wine, I would resort to drinking hair tonics, rubbing alcohol, and many other types of poisons that contained alcohol. Not only did drink cause these things to happen, but it dragged me from a respectable person, right down deep into the gutter, so deep that it cost me the love and respect of all those persons who were so dear to my heart.

To you young people, who are about to start out in this life for yourselves, I beg of you not to take your first drink. I know that in this present day, it is common for young people to drink. Ofttimes, you might be considered a kill joy, if you don't accept that sociable drink, but believe me, there is nothing sociable about drink, for it will certainly drag you down. If you will say "no" to that first drink, you will benefit from the display of your courage, for as long as you can say "no" at the right times, you will be a success in the life you choose to live.

You may wonder why I am writing this at this time, well the

row, and I hope that I shall always remain on skid row, for now I want to help those other men who sank down to the depths of degradation and despair. I want them to see that God is able, is willing, and is waiting to pick us up, regardless of how low we have sunk. Jesus Christ died to save sinners, and I was among the chief of sinners, and God is still able and anxious for our souls.

Again I wish to stress to the young people, DO NOT TAKE THE FIRST DRINK, for as sure as you do, you will have taken your first step on the road to degradation, despair and hell. Save your self respect, and let God have your life, and pay no heed to those who would urge you to drink.

As you can see, young people, I am not giving you this advice out of a clear sky, or to hear myself talk, I am telling you things because I have experienced the HELL that drink leads to, and therefore am anxious that you do not fall into this trap, for surely it is a trap, and it springs shut with the first drink. You may ask me how you can avoid this trap, when all your companions drink, (Continued on page 14)

Daily Strength for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me. John 14:6.
Thou art the Way; by Thee alone,
From sin and death we flee;
And he who would the Father seek,
Must seek Him, Lord, by Thee.

MONDAY:

Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matthew 18:3.
Great God! and wilt Thou condescend
I, a poor child, and Thou so high,
The Lord of earth and air and sky?

TUESDAY:

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.—Psalm 55:22.
Cast care aside, lean on thy Guide,
His boundless mercy will provide;
Lean, and the trusting soul shall prove.
Christ is its life, and Christ its love.

WEDNESDAY:

See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil.—Ephesians 5:15, 16.
Another day begun!
Lord, grant us grace that we,
Before the setting of the sun,
Redeem the time for Thee.

THURSDAY:

Let us labour therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the example of unbelief. Hebrews 4:11.
Let us labor for the Master from the dawn till setting sun,
Let us tell of all His wondrous love and care;
Then, when all of life is over, and our work on earth is done,
And the roll is called up yonder, we'll be there.

FRIDAY:

I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. Romans 8:18.
Oh, what if we are Christ's
Is earthly shame or loss?
Bright shall the crown of glory be
When we have borne the cross.

SATURDAY:

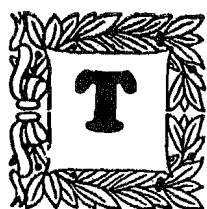
For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.—Philippians 1:21.
Fountain of o'erflowing grace,
Freely from Thy fulness give;
Till I close my earthly race,
May I prove it Christ to live.



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If a man die shall he live?



The Problem of Death

By Lieut.-Colonel Eduardo Palaci (R) South America

It is not my intention to attempt a solution to the problem of death, but I would like to say what I believe the Christian attitude should be with regard to it.

A blind-born man can never have a full comprehension of what the sun is like nor will he be able to enjoy the beauty of a landscape, but if thoroughly explained to him he may acquire a fairly good idea of the nature of both. Similarly, things we cannot possibly see with natural sight must be appreciated by spiritual sight—faith.

The late Commissioner Brengle has given to us many good interpretations of this problem. Here is what he says in one of his writings:

"Everything we can know is revealed to us through some one corresponding sense or faculty, and every other sense and faculty must stand back in utter helplessness while this revelation is made. Is death a mystery? Yes! No! To every faculty and sense but one it is an awful and unfathomable mystery. We look into the coffin where lies our precious dead; we peer into the yawning grave with our poor little reason and understanding, and it is like looking out of lighted rooms into the impenetrable blackness of a dark and stormy night. It is all heart-breaking amazement, desolation, mystery. Our understanding is helpless and dumb in the presence of a problem it was not made to solve, and our stricken hearts break under a burden of sorrow that reason cannot lift.

"But are we left without any sense or faculty that can lift this burden, soothe this sorrow, or solve this mystery? No, thank God, No! Faith

is the faculty with which we must approach this problem, and to faith there is no mystery in death."

Faith looks for its support in God's Word. "It is appointed unto men once to die, and after this the judgment," says the writer to the Hebrews (9:27). We know then that man dies because God has ordained it to be so, and we accept this without question.

To faith, death only means the closing of a period of labor to which God has assigned us in this world. We have been taught here the lessons our Heavenly Father desired us to learn, and He Himself now orders us to enter our eternal Home.

In the revelation given by God to John the apostle—an exile on the Isle of Patmos—we find these words spoken by the Lord Himself: "I am the First and the Last. I was dead and here I am alive for evermore, holding the keys that unlock death and Hades." (Rev. 1:18). Seeing it is Christ Jesus who has the keys of death, none can legitimately pass on into the mysteries of eternity but through the will of God. This is a fact we must accept by faith. Mystery begins only when we doubt God's will and begin to enquire the reason.

Philosophy may help us to endure suffering with stoicism, but faith gives us that understanding which reasons that we are in God's hands. It brings to our hearts not only the spirit of resignation, but of peace and strength.

"The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by him; and the Lord shall cover him all the day long and he shall dwell between his shoulders." (Deut. 33:12.)



THE ROAD AND THE YEARS

THE lad strides joyfully along the country road, carefree and happy of heart. Life, at the moment at any rate, is all sunshine and song. . . But time never halts its swift flight, and the years pass. Will the young man, or woman, find life as happy as a cheerful song? No, with the years comes cares, responsibilities and perhaps frustrations. Later tests and difficulties have to be surmounted. Sunshine may give place to heavy clouds, rain or even storms.

Life decidedly is not a joy-walk, but its loads may be lightened and the way may be brightened by the companionship of One who has been tempted and tried, and who ever lives to comfort and succor those who find the way rough and thorn-filled. Is Christ your Guide, your Saviour, your closest Friend? He may be all these, and more, TODAY!

Memories in Hospital



BY A SHUT-IN READER

MRS. Grace L. Evans, Norwich, Ont., who has undergone an operation in Brantford General Hospital writes interestingly as follows:

I was reading The War Cry in my hospital bed, when the doctor came to attend to my dressing. I asked him would he like to read the paper, and he took it and read it while standing by my bedside. He handed it back to me and said, "Marvellous way of expressing gratitude," and patted me on the shoulder.

A friend kindly sent me an Army Song Book, and with it a length of Salvation Army Ribbon, so I have made a little bow of it and pinned it on my chest, and thus show my colors!

The first day I entered the hospital each patient, who could, read The War Cry and they were much interested. Naturally that made me feel right at home. Major and Mrs. W. Gibson (Brantford Corps Officers) have been most kind in visiting and trying to cheer me. Also my words of nearly fifty years ago have been well repaid, for I had as my visitors on several evenings my old junior, Mrs. J. Campbell of this city; also her sister-in-law, whose husband was also one of my English juniors.

A Salvationist barber came to my bedside last Wednesday and asked

"Are you Mrs. Evans?" "Yes" I replied, and he told me he was at one time a soldier at Congress Hall, London, England. He went into training there under the late Commissioner T. Coombs, who signed his first officer's commission. It was good to go over old times, and I was especially delighted when Sunday

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by
SR.-MAJOR
MARION NEILL

The Lost Indicator

SOMETHING was pricking my wrist. I examined the cuff of my sweater and found a tiny bit of black metal. "How did that get caught in my sweater?" I queried, as I threw it away.

Later, I found the protecting cover of the face of my wrist watch was missing. And looking closely at the watch I discovered the sweep hand missing also. I remembered the tiny bit of metal I had thrown away unrecognized. The sweep hand, or the second hand of a watch is invaluable to a nurse. By it she counts the pulse of her patients.

So we may, unwittingly, throw away something of value, if a safeguard is lost. Have we lost a valuable indicator by carelessness? Well, thank God, it may be replaced. Just as we can buy a new sweep hand, which indicates the passing seconds of time, and have a new transparent covering placed on the face of a watch, so we may, by God's grace, start all over again. Let us "redeem the time, for the days are evil".

"Grace, grace, God's grace,
Grace that is greater than all
our sin."

for me. God bless them one and all.

One of my first experiences on entering hospital was after settling down in bed. One of the nurses brought round a wee girlie with blue eyes and fair hair in curls. This brought to my mind an incident that happened when I was in St. Bartholomew Hospital in London, England:

Children under twelve were not allowed in the wards and so my girlie being only eight was not eligible. As I had to make a long stay I had a special privilege to have my daughter in to see me. Mothers will readily understand my longing after not seeing her for eight weeks. How the hours lagged from Friday to Sunday and how eagerly I waited for the visiting hour.

As the folks entered the ward I scanned their faces until I saw my husband, and hanging on to his hand was my little darling. In her hands—hot with the excitement—was a small bunch of sweet violets. How the memory stirs my heart even after all these thirty years, of her dear face alight with eagerness, her little steps pattering to match her daddy's big ones, as with glowing eyes she held out her flowers (which had somewhat wilted by then) and said, "Here you are mummie. I bought them with my own penny."

How precious were those flowers to me, sweeter by far than roses sent by others, for they represented love, thought and joy of giving. Should not we give our best to Him who loved us with an ever-

(Continued on page 14)



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page



"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

Count That Day

If you sit down at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done,
And counting, find
One self-denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then you may count the day well spent.

But if, through all the livelong day,
You've cheered no heart, by yea or nay—
If, through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face—
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

George Eliot

Pride Rebuked

THE life and death of our Lord Jesus Christ are a standing rebuke to every form of pride.

Pride of birth: "Is not this the carpenter's Son?"

Pride of wealth: "The Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

Pride of personal appearance: "He hath no form nor comeliness."

Pride of reputation: "Made himself of no reputation."

Pride of superiority: "I am . . . as one that serveth."

Pride of ability: "I can of mine own self do nothing."

Pride of will: "I seek not mine own will."

Pride of resentment: "Father, forgive them."

NO ONE ELSE CAN DO IT

Each one of you is a part of God's unrepeatable handiwork. No one with just your combination of capabilities has ever lived before or will ever live after you. You can do a work for Christ that no one else can do and that will never be done unless you do it. Begin where you are to live victoriously. Begin with the time that is yours.

Ruth Schroeder.

A-CAMPING WE WILL GO!

By the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy

FOR many years now, in Canada, well directed camps have been arranged throughout the Territory. In most divisions, camp sites have been acquired with well wooded areas, where, Fresh-Air Camps for the underprivileged, Scout and Guides, Cubs and Brownies, Music Camps, Fellowship Camps, and Youth Groups, have afforded children and youth of The Salvation Army and friends, the opportunity of leaving the din and dust of the city to recuperate in the beautiful surroundings of Canada's vacation lands. These various camps reaching from far away British Columbia to Newfoundland are controlled by efficient, willing workers, who share their own holiday periods with the youth of this land.

The camp setup in British Columbia South at Hopkins Landing is a delightful arrangement, far enough away from the noise of Vancouver and yet near enough to make transit possible and economical. In Alberta at Seba Beach the division has a well-arranged camping site. In Saskatchewan the youth gather at Beaver Creek near Saskatoon where the beavers can actually be seen at work. Manitoba carries on in the well-known Sandy Hook Camp, where youth enjoy and profit by the fine facilities. At the far-famed Jackson's Point Camp in the Toronto Division a very full program is in progress—this place with its additional facilities is fast becoming a mecca to Salvationists young and old. Northern Ontario has its camp site at Hawk River—a beautiful situation with all the attractions of the north land. Mid-Ontario now has its own newly-acquired camp, situated near Belleville which will meet a real need for this section of Ontario. At Mount Brydges the youth from the London and Windsor Division make their pilgrimage to enjoy and profit by the restful surroundings. At Lac Lachigan Camp near Montreal there is an increasing interest among youth as

this fine camp improves yearly in facilities and oversight. To visit the Selkirk Camp of the Hamilton Division is a rare treat, with its splendid farm setting right on the famous Lake Erie—it is a hive of youthful activity. In Nova Scotia they have the Gyro Camp near New Glasgow, and to this camp the youth of the surrounding corps including some from New Brunswick attend.

For some years in Newfoundland camping has been carried on with good success. The same need for camping does not exist in beautiful Bermuda. We are confident that when the Territorial figures are all in for this season's camping activities we shall be able to present a worthwhile record of work. We keep constantly in mind that in serving the children and youth of today we are preparing the men and women of tomorrow.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

BIBLE MEN

The name of a man mentioned in the Bible is hidden in each sentence. The names are all spelled backward. Can you find the hidden men?

To give you another clue as to who the men are, we have made list of ten names. Eight of the men are the hidden men in the sentences. Now, look carefully for them!

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. Herod | 6. Peter |
| 2. Daniel | 7. Mark |
| 3. Moses | 8. Paul |
| 4. Saul | 9. Aaron |
| 5. Asa | 10. Silas |

- The canoe made of bark rammed against the rocks.
- The sun will rise sometime after seven.
- Nora actually arrived on time today.

For The "INTERCESSORS" SESSION

Candidates who are Accepted for the Training College in October



Mrs. Townsend L. Townsend Mrs. J. Stoops J. Stoops E. Wallace

James Stoops, Hespeler, having his life spared in an accident, felt that God had some special purpose for him. He thereupon dedicated his life to full time service for God in the Army.

Mrs. J. Stoops, Hespeler, feeling her

scientific discoveries of the day. It verifies itself by its exactitude.

Professor Dana said of the first chapter in the Bible: "I find it to be in perfect accord with known science." His famous words to a graduating class in Yale are worthy of remembrance: "Young men! As you go out into the world to face scientific problems, remember that I, an old man who has known science all my life long, say to you, that there is nothing truer in all the universe than the scientific statements contained in the Word of God." —Missionary Herald.

inadequacy, could not see her way clear to becoming an officer, but the Lord reassured her and she is determined to do her utmost for God.

Elsie Wallace, New Liskeard, was first shown her need of a Saviour by her Brownie Leader. She accepted Christ and in later years, realized the need of workers. She made up her mind to devote her life to service for God.

Mrs. L. Townsend, Hespeler, sought the Lord in her own home. While attending the Home League Camp at Jackson's Point, she felt urged to apply for officership.

Leonard Townsend, Hespeler, was working and visiting with the Corps Officer, felt that this was the work which God called him. After much thought and prayer, he applied for officership.

- We stopped just as a bug sounded.
- The mad antelope stamped the ground furiously.
- On the shore tepees could be seen.
- Everyone will surely adore the painting.
- She told the tale in a delightful way.

My Counsel

Answers

Adam 6. Peter 7. Herod 8. Daniel 9. Aaron 10. Silas

THE SHEPHERD'S VOICE

IT is one of the characteristics of Christ's sheep that they know His voice, and follow Him, while they flee from the voice of strangers. That the Lord may touch your ear that they may discern by a supernatural intuition the voice of the Good Shepherd from that of strange and for grace to follow immediately He calls you.

Dr. F. B. Meyer



IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Grand Falls Guide Company (Guide Captain Mrs. L. Goulding, Guide Lieutenant Mrs. R. Knight) taken during a Mothers and Daughters Dinner event. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt; the District Cubmaster, Captain F. Jennings and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood are shown in the second row.

WELCOMED in the MARITIMES

The Territorial Leaders Visit the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

HALIFAX Citadel was crowded to the doors to greet Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. The welcome visitors had an exceptionally busy day in Nova Scotia's capital, and press conferences, and Advisory Board meetings and officers' councils filled both forenoon and afternoon. The officers were happy to sit with their new leaders at a supper, tastefully served by the citadel women-comrades.

A march of witness and open-air meeting preceded the indoor meeting, when the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, with the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman, entered the hall through a splendid guard of honor composed of scouts, guides, brownies and cubs.

The Divisional Commander opened the meeting by leading a song of praise, and following prayer offered by Mrs. Sr-Major W. Cooper, a Scripture portion was read by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton. The Divisional Commander then presented Colonel S. Balcom, M.P., President of the Ministerial Association, and Mr. L. E. Shaw, Chairman of the Halifax Advisory Board. All of these representative citizens tendered a welcome to the Army leaders.

The Salvationists were well represented by Corps Sergeant-Major E. Weatherbee, of Truro, and Mrs. Brigadier Newman. Two vocal selections by the Nova Scotia officers'

chorus brought much blessing and inspiration. The Chorus was led by Major Moulton, while Sr-Captain G. Cuthbert directed the united bands.

A hearty Army spirit pervaded the meeting and the choruses sung and the Divisional Commander's happy leadership prepared the way for a rousing welcome, the congregation rising to greet the leaders.

A New Chapter of History

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel spoke graciously, and immediately endeared herself to the hearts of all present. The Commissioner's charge to the Salvationists present will not be forgotten. The large congregation included many local officers and comrades from outside the city, and in this new chapter of Army history in Canada the comrades of Nova Scotia can be depended upon to make their contribution to the Salvation War.

The meeting concluded on a high note of challenge with the singing of "Unfurl the Army Banner," and Major A. Hill, of the Public Relations Department, pronounced the Benediction.

Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel received a warm welcome at Saint John, N.B., where the Commissioner, in his first engagement, gave an interesting interview at the C.F.B.C. broadcasting station on the prob-



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, was warmly welcomed in Saint John, N.B., by Mayor Geo. Howard. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, and Sr-Major C. Godden, Public Relations Department, complete the group.

lems of various countries in Europe and other parts of the world.

This recording went on the air at the same time as the welcome meeting was in progress at the Citadel, where Mayor George Howard spoke words of appreciation of the Army's work, saying that he had been the recipient of the kindness of Salvationists in the first world war. On behalf of the city, the Mayor extended a sincere welcome to the Army's leaders to Saint John. Rev. J. G. Ball eulogized the Army's program and spirit, and tendered a welcome on behalf of the Ministerial Association. Senator A. Neil McLean, Chairman of the Advisory Board, gave a warm welcome on behalf of that group of business men.

The Need of an Awakening

The Commissioner gave an address in which he stressed the spirit of sacrifice, and a practical program. He urged Salvationists and friends to do some introspection to discover where they stood with regard to the conditions existing in this day of seeming prosperity, with its apparent dangers, jeopardizing the health of the Christian Church. He stressed the need of an awakening from a state of lethargy, and apathy. Although in these days, he said, many have become inactive, and show very little evidence of spiritual life, if they were sought after and awakened, their roots could be revived, and they would again give evidence of life and fruitbearing. He called for renewed effort and zeal.

of the chorus of "The Bells of St. Mary's" and it was beautiful and soul-stirring. We could picture the Army Founder, striding up and down the platform, shouting, gesticulating, beneath the spell of his wonderful song.

The Citadel Band, augmented by visitors, rendered good service, and the Songster Brigade sang well.

It was a happy evening for all concerned.

On Friday afternoon, the Commissioner held an officers' council, when representative speakers pledged their loyalty. The Commissioner gave a helpful talk on "soul-winning wisdom".

At noon the Advisory Board, during a luncheon meeting, through its chairman, Senator McLean, warmly welcomed the visitors. Sr-Major C. Godden introduced the Commissioner, and referred to his previous association with the new leader, when the latter was on the staff of the International Training College, in London, England, forty-one years ago, and the speaker was a cadet.

The Commissioner spoke of the origin and development of the Army's world-wide social service activities as an offshoot of the spiritual movement. Both Mrs. Dalziel and he expressed pleasure at being back in Canada, and thanked the members of the Board for their assistance. Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison voiced the appreciation of the Board at the close of the gathering.

At Old St. Paul's

ON Wednesday the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan represented the Army at St. Paul's Cathedral when Her Majesty the Queen and members of the Royal Family were present for a service honoring 28,000 American servicemen who lost their lives while based on Britain. General Dwight Eisenhower handed the Roll of Honor to the Dean for safe-keeping.

The Chief, who saw service as a chaplain with American forces in two world wars, was warmly greeted by prominent Americans and had some conversation with the Archbishop of Canterbury and other distinguished guests.

The Army was represented at the recent opening of Grange Farm Centre, Essex, at which ceremony Princess Elizabeth presided.

Attending the recent Congress meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander in St. John's, Nfld., were officers of eight sessions of training under Sr-Major S. Gennery, who has been appointed to the Training Principalship in Wellington, New Zealand. The Major and his wife are in front of the group.

OLD HYMNS AND SONGS

By Angel Lane

FOR an extremely deaf person, the bewildering diversity of tunes to one set of words is "quite something," so a year ago, we bought ourselves an Army Tune Book; and what memories are revived as we peruse its pages, in meetings and out.

We recently sang "Maidstone" in a meeting and we were at once back in childhood days singing in "English Church" ("over 'one") on a Sunday morn; "Pleasant are Thy courts above."

One Sunday night "St. Clement" was used, and memory took us back to a beautiful English church at Maybury Hill, Surrey where, outside the lovely stained-glass windows the laburnums were dripping purest gold, as we sang, "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended!" "Rockingham" recalls a Sunday afternoon when we sat between mother and dad, (we were about eight years old) in a meeting in Dr. Barnardo's Mission Church in London, and heard Rev. John McNeill announce:

"We will all join in singing 'When I survey the Wondrous Cross.'"

One other hymn we recall, although it is not in our tune book. We were still in our teens, and trying to find a church where we could hear. One week-night, we wandered into a church in Clapham, London, during a series of mission meetings. We still recall the beauty of that service; the earnestness of the preacher; the sincerity of the audience, and often sing the chorus of one hymn we've never heard before or since: "Holy Ghost, come down upon Thy children, Give us grace and make us Thine; Thy holy fires, within us kindle, Holy Spirit, Dove Divine."

Thus, down through the years and the ages, has come to us this treasury of sacred song. What a debt of gratitude we owe to those who bequeathed to us such a priceless heritage. To come down to times as modern as last Sunday, we sang in our salvation meeting, "O Boundless Salvation" to the tune





A DAY AT "HOWARD" The Army's Settlement In Rhodesia

AN international visitor to the Howard Institute, Rhodesia (Commissioner Booth Davey) arrived just in time for the "breaking of the flag" and to take the salute of the marching resident students. First came the cadets, then the nursing trainees, followed by the four hundred boarders in House formation. (How proud Commissioner Duff would have been of the girls in Duff House!)

The Assembly Hall was crowded to capacity for the service of devotion which followed. A number of teachers with the blue "S" on their uniform told that the Salvation message has been accepted by an encouraging proportion of the personnel.

At the clinic, where the African nurses were introduced, membership cards and badges were presented to three trainees who have enrolled in the S.A.N.A.F.

In the afternoon the comrades of the Harari Location and the Highfields Society, put on a first class parade, and thousands of Africans made a deep border round the football field as the local forces took possession. The smart marching of the school children, the uniformed adult sections and the courageous witness of soldiers-to-be all drew happy comment from the Commissioner, who took the salute. Bandmen had fixed up microphones and amplifiers from the Divisional truck so that thousands of Africans shared the interest of the meeting that followed.

Harari Band, songsters, timbrelists and school children took part in the proceedings and the Commissioner's Officers translated for the leaders, who each had a message to

give. It must have been an unusual sight for the football fans to see their pitch turned into a Mercy-Seat but vows were renewed and backsliders returned, until about

ON a visit to the Philippine Islands, the U.S.A. Western Territorial Commissioner, Lt.-Commissioner C. Bates commenced his flight from San Francisco, with a visit to the Hawaiian Islands en route, and covered the expansive Pacific in four days—a journey which requires six weeks to complete by boat. As his plane landed at the Manila airport, the strains of "Salvation Army, Army of God" sounded through the noise of the engines and the chatter of voices, and the Commissioner received an inkling of the reception awaiting him. The Commissioner was received outside the airport by a group of Salvationists who welcomed him in the beautiful custom of the Islands of the Pacific, and placed leis of flowers around his neck. Among the leis was a fragrant one made of the sampiguita, the national flower of the Philippines, and one which symbolized the welcome extended to the Territorial leader from the hearts of the Philippine Salvationists.

175 of Manila's Christian workers and laymen met the Commissioner and the bonds of friendship were strengthened by his enlightening talk concerning the Army, and

on through to the concluding mountaintop experience in the Army's hall on Aurora Hill in Baguio.

On Friday morning the Commissioner and his party boarded the plane for Cebu. Winging its way swiftly over the blue waters and the numerous, volcanic islands of the Philippine Archipelago, it landed them safely at the Cebu airport, where they were greeted by a fine group of Salvationists and friends.

Hospitality, even to a home and car for use during the visit, was extended to the Territorial leader, and the contacts made with the mayor, the chief of police and the commanding officer of the Philippines constabulary, were gracious and productive of greater understanding and friendship.

Local corps' comrades were joined by members of the churches for the welcome meeting at night. The Cebu Institute, where the meeting was held, was packed with Christians of several denominations, and the singing of the institute choir was an enjoyable feature.

A Disastrous Fire

A warm welcome awaited the party as they stepped from the plane at Iloilo, in spite of the fact had swept through five blocks of that their arrival followed but a few hours after a disastrous fire the city and rendered 8,000 families homeless.

With the Salvationist's customary ability to adapt himself to circumstances, the planned program was altered to meet the emergency, and Brigadier G. Arndt, Divisional Commander, immediately telegraphed Manila for a supply of clothing to be sent to Iloilo. Arrangements were made to supply rice to some of the families, and in lieu of scheduled contacts with public officials — who, because of the fire had been on the field all night — an assurance of help with further relief was sent to the civic authorities.

However, disaster did not hinder the meetings with the comrades of the Iloilo and San Jose Corps. Possibly the conflagration was an incentive rather than a hindrance in producing a feeling of oneness which permeated the hall.

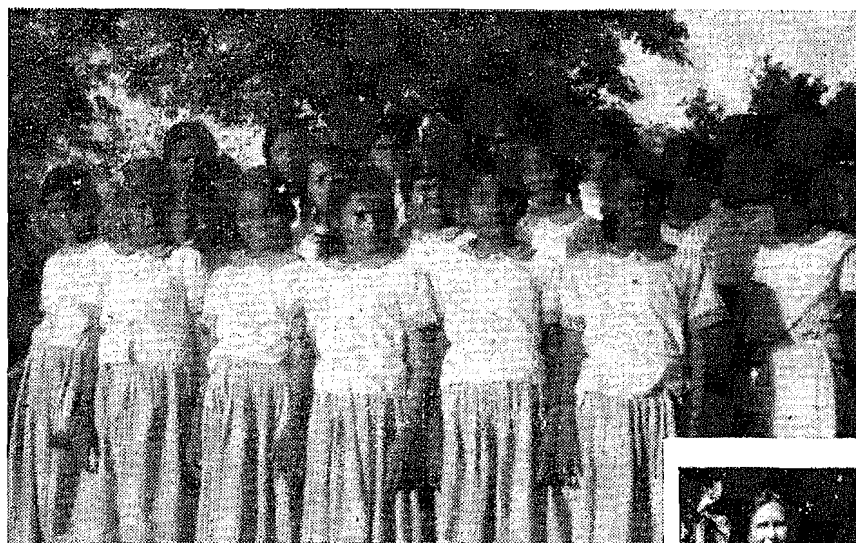
After a two-hour plane ride, the party arrived in Manila just in time to lunch and then start the journey by station wagon for Baguio.

Winding mile after mile over the zigzag road, through a mountainous country infested with guerilla soldiers and other hidden dangers, the drive was one which gave the Commissioner a good view of the country and the type of cities and villages among which Salvationists work in this part of the Army world.

Everlasting Flowers

At the end of their trip they found the comrades of Pangasinan and Baguio Corps, who had paraded from Aurora Hill, up and down the heights, to the Zigzag Hotel in order to greet the Territorial leader and the Divisional Staff. A large welcome sign, the Army flag, the band of the Hermoza Corps, the presentation of a lei made of everlasting flowers to the Commissioner, and the latter's short greeting and prayer, paved the way for the time of spiritual refreshment which came in the evening meeting.

The congress meetings concluded in Manila with a pleasant evening of fellowship with the Commissioner, the divisional staff and cadets, but the blessings which fell will multiply in effectiveness as the lives of the recipients influence for good, their neighbors and friends in the days following the congress meetings.



fifty people were kneeling in prayer on the hard ground.

The Commissioner was present at the evening open-air in a main thoroughfare and headed the march to the hall, where the salvation meeting was made seasonably colorful by illustrations from the Commissioner's recent visit to the Holy Land and Jerusalem in particular.—The South African War Cry.

INDONESIAN JOURNEYINGS

EARLY this year the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Gerrit Lebbink campaigned on the east coast of Sumatra, in Indonesia.

At the Pulu Si Thanang Leper Colony, they report, two members of the staff who had been wavering for two years got soundly converted. On the Sunday night in the Medan hall, thirty people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, twenty of them for the first time. A young Salvationist, a corps cadet for just two years, had the joy of seeing his father, his mother and two elder brothers among the seekers. Another corps cadet, in Medan for his studies, has been bringing boys from his class to the Army meetings. A number of these lads have got saved, are now soldiers and are taking their part in the songsters.

Recently, in Bandung, when the Commissioner led a meeting at

SOME OF THE GIRLS who are being trained by a Canadian missionary officer stationed at the Girls Boarding School at Satara, India, Captain Ruth Naugler, who is seen in the lower picture. The man at the back is the native teacher.



Semarang I Corps, there were ten seekers—seven of whom were making their first decision. Speaking of a visit paid to the Pelantungan Leper Colony where there are 110 patients (some of whom came to the Penitent-form) the Commissioner reports that the company meeting is divided into three parts, one for children of employees, one for those speaking Dutch and another for Indonesian-speaking patients.

The groups number about twenty-five members each and a good spiritual work is clearly going on.

The visitors found that travelling was very difficult, there being little transport available. They set out early on Monday morning by

(Continued on page 15)

FROM KIRUNA TO TRELLEBORG

RECENT months in Sweden have been marked by intense activity on all fronts, and the slogan, "With Christ in the heart and the Bible in the hand," has truly been adopted by officers and comrades at the nearly 300 corps, from Kiruna, iron-ore town above the Arctic Circle, to Trelleborg in the very south of this long-stretched land.

Week after week, soul-saving campaigns and commando-raids have attracted great crowds in cities, towns and villages, souls have sought salvation, soldiers have been sworn-in and a general spiritual advance has been experienced.

During the recent "push" of "Stridsroset" (The War Cry), the high figure of 374,000 copies was recorded, making an average of 74,800 copies per week during the five weeks the "push" was on.

CANADA'S SMALLEST NATIONAL PARK

Is The Same Latitude as Rome

STRETCHING southward into the blue water of Lake Erie, Ontario, Point Pelee is both one of the smallest and most interesting of Canada's National Parks.

This six-square-mile area is Canada's most southerly mainland extension and lies in the same latitude as Rome in Italy, Saragossa in Spain, and even parts of Northern California. The park is rich in semi-tropical vegetation, with species of trees and flowers rarely seen in any other part of Canada.

Located within forty minutes' drive of both Windsor and Detroit, the park offers excellent swimming along its thirteen miles of smooth, gently-shelving beaches. Well-equipped camping grounds have been laid out in the shade of oak, maple and red cedar groves. It provides an ideal summer playground for the thousands who seek a week-end escape from the bustle of big-city life.

Point Pelee National Park was originally established as a bird sanctuary. Lying on the main migration route for thousands of wild fowl, the park is visited each spring and fall by throngs of Canada geese, wild ducks, herons and whistling swans.

The northern section of the park has marshlands, lakes and ponds whose beds of wild rice provide food for these hungry visitors. Among the year-round residents of this sanctuary are muskrats, red fox-

es, raccoons, turtles and colorful ring-necked pheasants.

One of the oddities of the park is its ability to "wag its tail." A narrow sand strip, stretching out into Lake Erie, has been known to swing more than 150 feet from east to west in one season, and to treble its length in the space of two years.

Point Pelee has a colorful history. It was a welcome shelter for sailing ships in the early days of Great Lakes navigation, and its lakes and ponds provided a short water route for voyageurs wishing to avoid the dangerous currents which exist around the tip of the sand bar.

It was also on these silvery beaches that a detachment of British soldiers, bound for the relief of Detroit during the Pontiac Indian uprising, were massacred by a party of Wyandottes in 1763.

Accounted one of the greatest thinkers who ever occupied the throne of Canterbury, was the Archbishop Anselm, who died in the year 1109 when over seventy years of age. He was born in Piedmont and became a monk some years after estrangement from a harsh and bad-tempered father.

Any blessing could correctly be termed a **BENEDICTION**, but the word is now more correctly applied to the formal blessing pronounced by a religious leader at the close of a service.

A Page
of
Interest
for
All
Readers



Restore Salmon to Great Lakes

Attempt of Government Successful

EXPERIMENTS have been carried out for several years in an endeavor to restore the once abundant salmon to Ontario waters, and the government has requested that fishermen forward any caught to the Department of Wildlife.

There have been occasional rumors of fishermen catching fish "closely resembling rainbow trout," but it wasn't until two years ago that a five-pound female salmon containing about four thousand eggs was taken and positively identified as it returned to Duffin Creek, about twenty miles east of Toronto.

This marked the first recorded result of the efforts of the Department to restock Duffin and other creeks running into Lake Ontario—and the Lake itself—with the Atlantic salmon which vanished from the area, as settlement took place years ago.

As the first smolts (young salmon) left the creek after planting in 1946, it is possible they may return to Duffin Creek every autumn.

The restocking experiment began in 1944 to determine whether or not the Atlantic salmon could be re-introduced into the tributary streams of Lake Ontario. In colonial times the salmon were abundant in Lake Ontario and ascended many of the tributary streams where they spawned each autumn.

The Last Salmon

In the late 1860's a Dominion fish hatchery was established on Wilmet Creek, forty miles east of Toronto, but even then it was difficult to find a sufficient number of adult fish for spawning purposes.

The salmon did increase for a time but later declined to the point where the hatchery was closed to salmon hatching about 1883, when it could not obtain sufficient eggs to carry on. The last recorded salmon in Lake Ontario itself was a seven pound fish netted off Scarborough Beach near Toronto in 1898.

Although it is commonly believed that Lake Ontario salmon migrated to the sea, the limited information available indicates that the salmon never left Lake Ontario but spent their entire life in the lake and its tributary streams. Many opinions have been expressed as to the possible causes or the disappearance

of salmon. Included among the causes ascribed are overfishing, particularly by illegal methods, construction of dams preventing ascent of the salmon to spawning bed, sedimentation of the beds, and pollution.

In the Duffin Creek experiment, the general method of planting the salmon and studying their survival has remained essentially the same each year. In June of the years 1944 to 1947 inclusive, approximately 40,000 salmon fry at the stage of the first taking of food were planted over the stream system. Eggs of Miramichi River stock (New Brunswick) were obtained and hatched at a provincial hatchery on Lake Ontario. At planting time, the fry were transported from the hatchery by truck in ice-cooled containers and placed in retainer cages in the stream. From these cages the immediately adjacent section of stream was planted.

A High Percentage

High survival was limited to certain waters, the biologist reported, while in others the young salmon completely disappeared. Between seven and nine per cent. of the 40,000 fry stocked each year were still in the stream fifteen months after planting, with the greatest losses taking place immediately or shortly after planting.

Heavy predation of the salmon fry by certain fish was observed. These predators included the Eastern brook trout, the creek chub and the common shiner. Very limited predation by birds was seen.

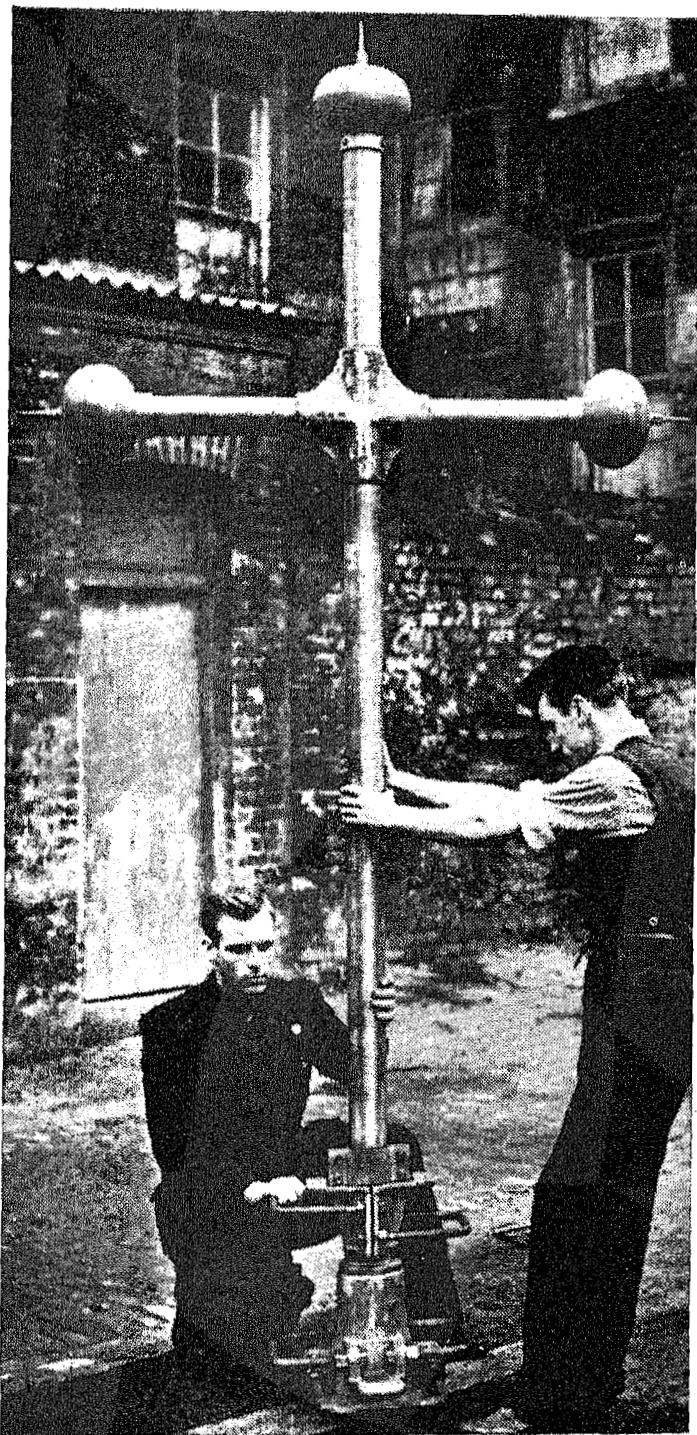
START WITH THE CHILDREN

IF you want to change a whole civilization overnight, start with the children. If you want to plant a conviction indelibly into society, plant it in the hearts of children.

Paul Calvin Payne

Capable of several interpretations, a BANDEROLE could be either a small flag or streamer carried on the lance of a knight, a flag flying at the masthead of a ship or the scroll in architecture carrying inscriptions. The Renaissance period provided many examples of this kind of work.

Proud title of "The Dog of the Year" was won by a Welsh terrier at the famous Crufts annual dog show for 1951.



FOR
ENGLAND'S
TALLEST
SPIRE

TO CROWN THE SUMMIT of Salisbury Cathedral this bronze and copper cross is about to be hoisted to its airy position, there to remind all who see it of the Cross of Calvary and the Saviour of mankind. It is over nine feet high and weighs 300 pounds.

The Simplicity of Prayer

BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—Matthew 7:7.

COULD anything be more simple than this? Prayer is a very easy practicable thing, and means just asking God, in His great mercy and love, to give you the things you need.

We want more of this simple prayer personally. You should all pray more for yourselves. By this I mean that you should more frequently ask God to help you in the discharge of the duties of your daily life. You have many difficulties and trials. Now I know that God is pleased to have you pray about these trials, and I am equally sure He is pleased to answer your requests, so far as He sees it is good for you.

I know the temptation comes to you which often comes to me, that it is presumption to trouble God with such trifling matters as these. But you can always remember that if He is so interested in you as to count the hairs of your head, He will be concerned about any and every thing that troubles you; so when you are distressed or perplexed about these little things, you can confidently take your trouble to God in prayer.

Pray more about the greater trials of your daily lives. Go to God first. How ready we are to consult our friends when we come into affliction and sorrow, before going to God. Oh! first of all, let us turn to our Heavenly Father.

We want more prayer for the supply of our spiritual needs. You feel, sometimes, how hard and cold you are; how feeble is your love, and how easily you are led astray; you feel how little you do for your Saviour, and for the souls who are perishing around you. You say, "Oh that my feelings were tender, and my heart all in a flame, and that my words took hold of sinners!" Oh! That is the time to pray. Ask God to help you. Remind Him of His promise to supply your need; and just ask Him to do it, and to do it quickly.

We can all pray. That is one of the most precious aspects of prayer; it does not require a special position, or education, or gifts, to be able to speak to the Great Father. In prayer there is no respect of persons. All are welcome. The conditions of effectual prayer are threefold: sincerity, faith, and perseverance.—FROM THE WARRIOR'S DAILY PORTION.

From the Pages of the Past

THE SALVATION WAR GOES STEADILY FORWARD

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

Windsor, Ontario, is our next move, where we had been trying to effect a breach for some time without effect; the people too had been deluded by a shadow; therefore, the substance was gladly welcomed, and the Salvation Army, one and indivisible, has a fine footing there, and souls are being brought to God as a consequence.

Dunbro and Huntsville, Ontario, were opened in the second week of this month with success, and are sweeping on to victory; and as our year closes on the event of our fourth anniversary, Liverpool and Yarmouth, in Nova Scotia, were attacked under the most promising

"HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE?"

MANY years ago, a Welsh minister, a man of God, beginning his sermon, leaned over the pulpit and said, with a solemn air,

"Friends, I have a question to ask. I cannot answer it. You cannot answer it. If an angel from Heaven were here he could not answer it. If a devil from hell were here he could not answer it!"

Deathlike silence reigned. Every eye was fixed on the speaker. He proceeded:

"The question is this: 'How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?'"

circumstances, and already crowds are seeking and finding the Saviour. These last two departures are a fitting close to a year of wonderful advances, and to those who still ask the question, "Does it stand?" As regards our work, we can only, at the close of this third chronicle of our "Advance," point to the long string of Salvationists in our Dominion as with the mind's eye we see them from east and west and north and south march past in one grand rejoicing jubilant procession.

The Best Answer

An advance upon, and a victory in sixty nations during the past year is the best answer to critics, and as with satisfaction we can look back upon the advance of the year it is a matter for still greater thankfulness that we can run our eyes along the forts from No. 1 in Toronto city to No. 206 at Liverpool, Nova Scotia with their sixty-nine outposts, nestling at the side of their mother corps, and find not only that all are standing in their places, but are doing their work, blessing the communities amongst which God has built them up, and week by week winning souls for His glory. God has indeed blessed us, and remembering this one toil and sacrifice, the misjudgment and misunderstanding of men around, the persecution and slander hatched in hell and sown broadcast from the hand of the Arch-fiend himself, all sink to nothingness, before the quietude and peace of our own conscience and the sunshine of the smile of our leader and God, Jehovah. Thus far He has brought us and the future is in the same loving omnipotent hand.

Then soldiers hold your own—
the land before you,
'Tis open—win your way—nor
think of rest.
So sounds our War-note; and
our path to Glory,
By "God-speed" from each
child of Light is blest!

The ROYAL TOUR

SALVATIONISTS in Canada, who are also loyal citizens of the British Commonwealth, in common with other citizens of the Land of the Maple, were delighted to learn of the proposed visit of Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, in the fall of the year. This is Canada's best and most colorful season, and it is hoped that the visit will be attended by the best weather and other conditions.

The Royal Family through the years have shown kindly interest in the Army's work in Britain and in the Commonwealth, and from time to time have given gracious and practical support in many ways, including the visitation of institutions and hospitals. Salvationists will, therefore, require no urging to remember in prayer the forthcoming visit and those who are chiefly concerned.

Some of the Fall Congress dates are contingent on the dates of the Royal visit, but particulars of the gatherings will be announced in due course.

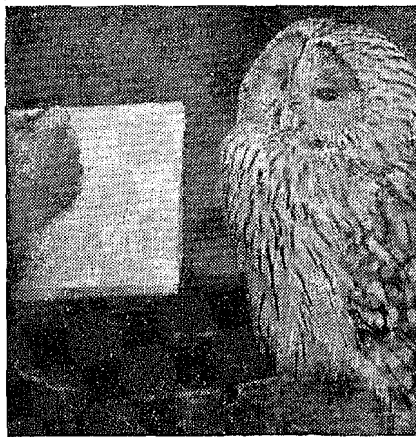
"A SOLDIER OF GOD"

(From the Montreal Daily Star)

WHEN Commissioner David Lamb of The Salvation Army was last in Montreal, on one of the tours with which he joyously filled the years of his retirement, there was a fragile look about him. The old flame of his enthusiasms still burned with pristine brightness, but the physical vessel that held the torch was wearing thin. It was no surprise to read that he had died, filled with years and achievements; and his great host of friends in this country—from coast to coast—will miss the fire and sparkle of his visits.

Commissioner Lamb was a valiant soldier of the Salvation Army, a citizen of the world despite the soft Scottish burr of his speech. That great organization will place him high on its roll of honor and long remember his name and work. Outside the Army laymen will remember his devotion to the cause of migration. His interest in British emigration was founded upon the Army's belief that many a man will fulfil himself if he can be only given a fresh start. It developed in his mind as an instrument of Commonwealth goodwill. He wanted to see such lands as Canada, New Zealand and Australia enrich themselves by the immigration of men from the British Isles. This, apart from the service of God, was his passion.—Sent by Mrs. W. B. Colley

A Word To The Wise



Christianity is a religion of the frontier.

The easy road is rarely a wise or prudent one to follow. . . the wilderness which a few hundred years ago was the Canada we know today, was not developed in this way. Hon. T. A. Crerar, P.C., in a recent Government report.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 AUGUST 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1951 SEPTEMBER 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

August: Camping season. Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.

August-September: Harvest Festival Services.

August 20, 1912: The Army Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory. Buried at Abney Park Cemetery, London, after one of the largest funeral marches ever witnessed in the streets of London.

August 1878: The Salvation Army Deed Poll executed, thus establishing the Doctrines and Principles of the Army.

August 1881: The Army's International Headquarters removed to Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., later destroyed by fire during World War 2. To be rebuilt in due time. The Little Soldier (subsequently The Young Soldier) issued.

August 1890: The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army issued.

September 20, 1886: First Slum Corps opened in London by "Mother Webb."

Coast-to-Coast Network The Territorial Commander Conducts Radio Broadcast

ADDRESSING a coast-to-coast audience on Sunday afternoon, July 22, from Hamilton, Ont., the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, gave a vigorous Salvation message based on parables told by Christ to the eager crowds that gathered about Him in the days of His flesh. The broadcast, over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's wide-spread system, was one of the periods under the auspices of the Religious Advisory Council, Canadian Council of Churches, on which body the Salvation Army is represented.

Drawing a word-picture of the human soul, that important part of man hidden to the gaze of outside observers but known to himself, the Commissioner described its struggles, temptations, defeats and victories. Dangers beset the soul on every hand, and temptations to fall in with the crowd and lower standards were hard and severe, but there was One, even Christ, who could succor, restore and save to the uttermost.

The Commissioner was assisted during the broadcast period by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, who offered prayer, the Hamilton Citadel Band and Argyle Citadel Songster Brigade. Inspiring hymns were sung to appropriate tunes, including "The Lord's my Shepherd", to the tune "Crimond."

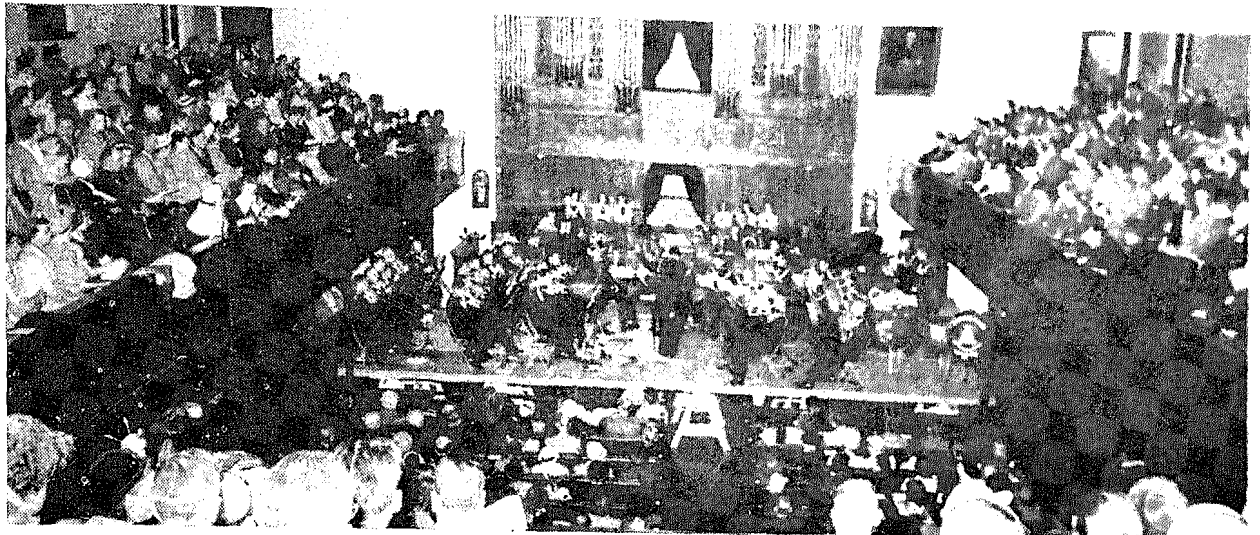
For the benefit of those who were unable to hear the broadcast, the text of the Commissioner's message will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

August 4, 1951

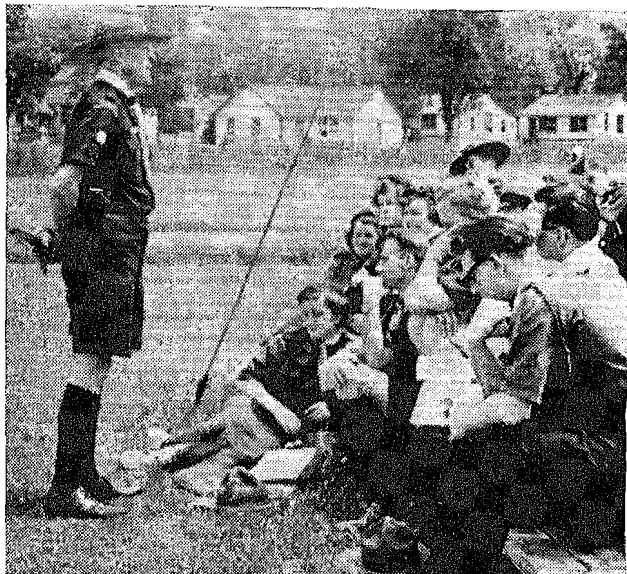
THE WAR CRY

MRS. BOOTH'S MESSAGE Memories of The Army's Early Days Revived

TALL and erect, and firm of voice, despite her nearly ninety years, Mrs. General Booth thrilled the congregation in Clapton Congress Hall on Sunday morning with the story of her beginnings in the Christian faith. Her memories of the Army Mother's teaching of the moment when she herself stood up in the Steinway Hall and said, "I have never seen it like that before," of how she went home quoting the words, "Oh, when shall my soul find her rest" (newly written by Mr. Bramwell Booth) and surrendered to God in her room, and how she went to the Mercy Seat in Whitechapel Hall thrilled her hearers.



THE ARMY'S BANDS in Canada often travel sizable distances in the summer months to give musical programs both indoors and out-of-doors to large audiences. The Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) is shown on the platform of Calgary Bible Institute Auditorium during a musical program at which the Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, presided.



"BE PREPARED"
ON ALL OCCASIONS

A leader in the Scout and Cub movement gives an informal but helpful talk to a group of delegates gathered in conference at one of the Army's Camps. Many and varied are the camp groups at this outdoor season of the year.

THE MAIL BAG

Memories Aroused by a War Cry Article

The Editor:

My memory went back to the days of junior cadets as I read the article in a recent War Cry, entitled "Corps Cadets of the Nineties." For I too was a junior cadet, one of the first in a London, England, corps.

How proud I was of my badge, and how happy we all were when the British Commissioner said that we were to be called corps cadets! I well remember in those days at our corps, children were not allowed into Sunday night meetings, and we were considered children at fourteen years of age, but we used to attend a junior meeting held at the same time. How happy we were to attend the Sunday-night meetings as corps cadets!

I remember, too, the first young people's councils held at Hadleigh

Farm Colony. We had to wear some kind of uniform, and many a bonnet was borrowed for the occasion. But as I read the names of those who had followed God all the way, my heart felt sad, for I too intended to be an officer "some day." I was attending meetings known as "Two Days with God" at Angel Lane, Islington, and an officer was leading the prayer-meeting. He said, "There are some here who should go to the Training Home this November," and I knew it included me. God spoke and I refused, and I left the meeting. Truly it was dark.

Soon afterwards I came to Canada, and I regret to say I wandered from God. Last November a friend asked me if I would like to go to the meeting, it was a "Cadets' Night." Oh, the memories—yes, many bitter ones—but God is gracious. He forgave, and in January I was once again enrolled as a soldier in the Army. I know that I have not many more years to work for Him, but maybe I can help some young people to follow God all the way. It pays.

To the old junior cadets—I know there are some. I have met them—I would say: "Come back to the old wells, where the waters are sweet."

An Old Junior Cadet, Toronto

Her point was the importance of conversion and sanctification. "The Salvation Army was built in the first instance upon Wm. Booth's conversion," she declared, "and his message that all men everywhere may be saved."

People were present from all parts of Britain. A man who had come from Switzerland said he wanted publicly to thank the Army for sending its officers to his land. A woman told Salvationists that when

she was in Holloway Prison it was Mrs. Booth who befriended her and led her to Christ.

The visit was part of the day's meetings, led by Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R) in the course of which stirring testimonies were given and fourteen seekers were registered.

On Sunday afternoon the Commissioner talked of the Founder and recalled that it was through a cob-

(Continued foot of column 4)



SUMMER ACTIVITIES include Vacation Schools, which keep the children interested and busy and help to lighten the mothers' anxieties and cares. The upper group constitutes the Vocational School at Cornwall, Ont., with Captain and Mrs. Jannison. The lower picture shows an excellent display of finished articles and some of the voluntary workers.

For Emergency Work

A UNIQUE "canteenette" may be seen in the hallway of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, resplendent in its spanking new chromium and enamel. It is to be used in connection with disaster service, and will dispense large quantities of coffee and sandwiches in most convenient style. It is to be based at Sherbourne Street Hostel, and may be dispatched, via a truck, to the scene of a disaster within short order.

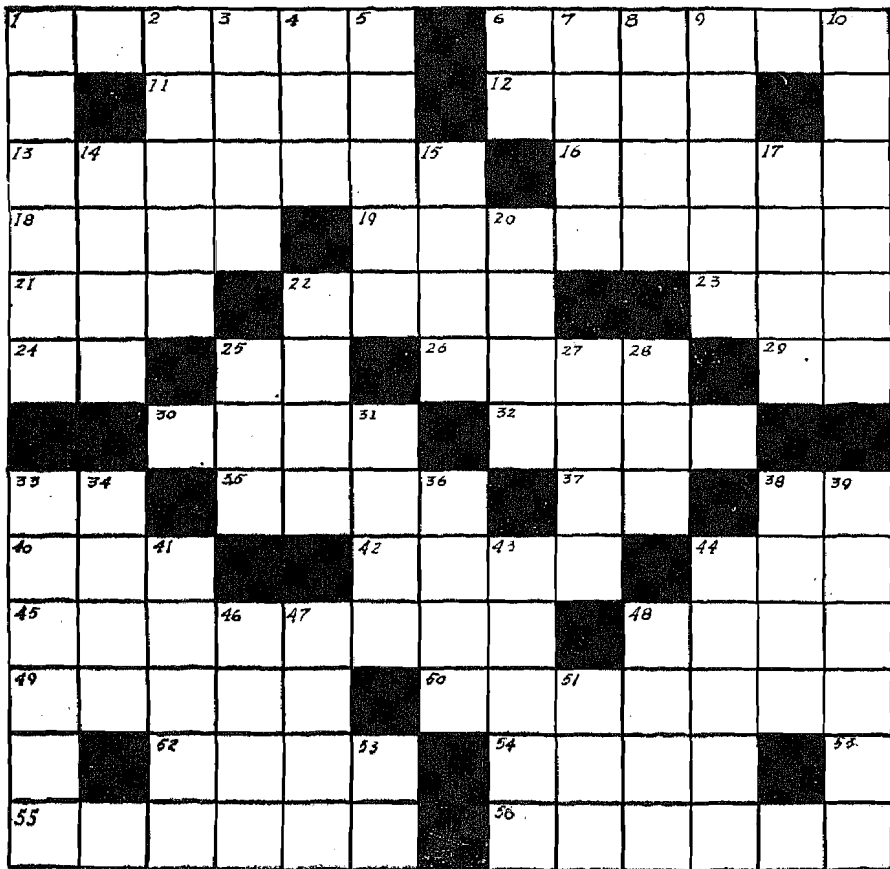
(Continued from column 2)

bler to whom he took his shoes that he became converted.

On Saturday night Colonel Bernard Booth shared some Army mementoes of the beginning of the century with an interested congregation.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Stannard and other officers supported throughout the week-end.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 15

Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Assemblages of animals or birds
- 6 Measure of music
- 11 Check
- 12 Pass swiftly. (Ps. 139: 7)
- 13 City of Israel, built by Omri, and rebuilt by Herod the Great. (I Ki. 16:24)
- 16 Last letter of the Greek alphabet
- 18 Adverb of time
- 19 Cluster of stars in Taurus
- 21 Ever
- 22 Common laborer
- 23 Rested. (Luke 10:39)
- 24 Road for steam or electric train
- 25 One hundred, one
- 26 On any occasion
- 29 Note
- 30 Flower
- 32 Unit of time
- 33 Grand Vizier
- 35 Town in Palestine, the destruction of which was foretold by Jer. 47
- 37 Unit of weight
- 38 Cavalry Brigade
- 40 Atmosphere
- 42 Family of poisonous plants — sumac, ivy, etc.
- 44 Lamb's cry
- 45 High hill
- 48 Ages
- 49 Dim
- 50 A prophet who foretold the doom of Edom. Ob. 17
- 52 A district in lower Egypt
- 54 A keeper of sheep, who was murdered
- 55 Couch for carrying sick persons
- 56 Old form of ransom

VERTICAL

- 1 Rankle
- 2 Ear shell or abalone
- 3 Native of Keos, an island in the Aegean Sea
- 4 Place to which the Damascenes were taken captive by the King of Assyria

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



No. 14

- 5 Shoot at detached men
- 6 Musical term
- 7 "My God!" Jesus on the cross cried at the ninth hour. (Mark 15: 34)
- 8 Son of Ishmael. (Gen. 25:15)
- 9 Tall bamboo-like grass — also measuring rods. (Rev. 11:1)
- 10 Volcanic peak in California
- 14 A son of Benjamin, mighty man of valor. (I Chr. 7:12)
- 15 Perfume or spice for embalming the dead
- 17 Of the earth
- 20 Discontent at another's good fortune, a sin of the Gentiles. (Rom. 1:29)
- 22 Italian town on the Arno River—famous
- 25 Small fishing boat
- 27 Fish
- 28 Jewish title of respect; Master
- 31 A scribe who went up to Jerusalem with the second body of captives. (Ez. 7:1)
- 33 Skip
- 34 Stringed instrument. (Isa. 5:12)
- 36 Son of Abinadab, who went before the Ark of the Covenant. (II Sam. 6:4)
- 38 Town in Galilee, where Christ turned water into wine
- 39 Country famous for its oaks and wild cattle
- 41 Regrettest
- 43 Open
- 44 The plague of Job. (Job. 2:7)
- 46 A sea mile
- 47 Large plant. (Ps. 104: 16)
- 48 Paradise. Adam was driven out
- 51 Loose, outer garment, worn by Arabs
- 53 Zirconium, a rather rare element

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

BEAUTIFUL summer weather brings thoughts of pleasant picnics. North Toronto League went to Jackson's Point, Ont., and the Secretary, Mrs. Sr-Major L. Russell, reports a thrilling time. There was good organization and Mrs. Major Brown, an expert at games, kept five groups busy at once, so one woman who took her knitting to "fill in the time," did not knit a stitch. Dovercourt went the same day to Fenelon Falls, Ont., and we hear from Mrs. Sr-Major W. Jolly that all enjoyed themselves.

Another recent record-making event we have just heard of is the dedication of twelve babies in one Home League meeting at Geco (Toronto). Mrs. Captain A. Hopkinson

pital there. The league has decided to adopt "Selina" and is happy to have this missionary contact.

Swansea (Toronto) is also interested in educating a little Indian girl in Madras, and Home League Secretary Mrs. McLean and her members take a keen interest in this project. The league has also recently bought dishes for the quarters.

Nova Scotia Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman writes that the recent rallies held at Kentville and Sydney Mines were a success, and that there was a general improvement in attendance and enthusiasm. Sr-Major Ethel Hart gave effective messages. Mrs. Newman writes, "As a rally project I

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By
The Territorial Home League
Secretary
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

led the meeting and dedicated the babies. Secretary Mrs. W. Creighton continues to maintain and increase the interest of the women in the league, surely an evidence of spiritual influence.

The Northern Ontario "Hearth and Home" contains encouraging reports from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr-Major N. Warrander, who recently visited corps in the far north. During her visit to New Liskeard the Home League held its Self-Denial altar service, and at Sault Ste. Marie 2, Mrs. Warrander presented the Divisional Shield to Sister Mrs. Rayson, the Secretary, for noteworthy achievement.

Another visit to the Camp Borden Home League by Mrs. Warrander included a supper arranged by Mrs. Sr-Captain D. Strachan, of Barrie, Ont., who is alive to Home League opportunities. Two outpost leagues are doing well, having been started by her. It is interesting to note that a suitable meeting place is being allocated at Camp Borden for the league meeting, previous meetings having been held in the member's homes. A Home League leaders' camp is to be held in the Northern Ontario Divisional Camp, and Mrs. Warrander is expecting a record enrolment and a profitable time.

We appreciate contributions received for the Home League Week project, which is the publishing of the league primer in Kiswahili, for the use of the leagues of East Africa. This is a fine missionary gesture and the co-operation of all is greatly appreciated. All Toronto leagues have responded, and we are grateful for this help.

Home League Songsters

We are interested to read reference to the Home League Songsters at Rowntree (Toronto). We trust they will not only operate during Home League Week, but continually. Mrs. Sr-Major C. Hiltz presided over a program at this corps during Home League Week. Sick members have been visited and fruit and flowers have been taken to them.

Lisgar Street (Toronto) League was guest to the Toronto 1 Home League members and the meeting was conducted by the Police Ladies Christian Fellowship, and proved to be an hour of happy and congenial fellowship. Recently the Brownie Pack remained for the league meeting and pleased the adults with their contributions. The junior league had a timely talk on "Ways and means of budgeting" by Miss De Witt of the visiting homemakers. Sr-Major J. Reader (R) and Major I. McDowell (R) conducted home league Sunday's meetings.

Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) Home League is taking an interest in an orphaned child in Pakistan, through Captain Ruth Woolcott, Canadian missionary officer serving in a hos-

instigated a 'March of Dimes' (with apologies to the originator of this term). The idea was for leagues to do anything they liked to gather together dimes, which were all brought in one form or another according to the originality of ideas, and presented at the rallies. Awards were given to the league with the best results. This has resulted in about \$300. The objectives of the project were a mixmaster for Grace Haven, at Sydney, N.S., a grant for the translation of the East African primer, and fruit parcels for our own retired officers, as well as parcels for overseas officers. Twenty-five dollars was sent towards the East African primer, and we greatly appreciate this. Here we have a new idea which is well worthy of emulation.

Mrs. Sr-Major C. Godden was league special at Springhill, N.S., and a splendid weekend was reported. Members took part in all meetings and several who came forward a year ago have been enrolled and took part in the meetings. Parcels have been sent overseas and the league is making progress.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., meetings were conducted by Sr-Major M. Wheeler and Mrs. Major E. Hutchison, while at Campbellton the Divisional Commander led on, and at Sackville Sr-Major C. Godden lent a hand.

Moncton reports Humphries Outpost as having a busy week. Both leagues united for the Sunday night meeting, when local officers and members assisted Mrs. Major H. Legge. Monday, the Citadel League joined with Humphries for a social evening, Tuesday a spiritual meeting was held, Wednesday a salad tea served to about two hundred guests, and on Thursday a public meeting held at Humphries. Visitation was a special feature, and flowers were sent to "shut-ins."

At Fredericton, Mrs. De Long, the secretary, and Mrs. Tapley, the treasurer, led the meetings, while Mrs. Israel gave the message in the morning. A full program was carried through during the week.

At Amherst Mrs. Sr-Captain McCoombs reports good attendances at the Sunday's meetings, many members taking part, two five-minute talks were given in the evening. The spirit of the Lord was very evident and much blessing enjoyed. A supper was enjoyed at Woodstock with the neighbors from Houlton League being invited.

We notice the Moncton, N.B., League entertained the cradle roll members recently, and hair ribbons were donated for the "Haven," the Girls' Home in England. We are also glad to hear that Springhill recently enrolled three new members.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Washed Up by the Tide Thoughts On a Seashore Walk

THERE is a beautiful feeling of a "brand new beginning" in treading a newly washed stretch of sand or in pioneering a freshly-carpeted field of snow.

Our early spring holiday coincided with some quite wintry winds. Most people were tucked snugly in warm rooms, or having left these had rushed bleakly to the first cafe they could see for hot coffee, the which they consumed as slowly as possible, to deter the evil moment when they must again brave that biting wind.

I have the probably misguided idea that on holiday one must "enjoy" the fresh air every conceivable moment, even if one becomes petrified in the effort. Accordingly, with every available coat on my back, I had set my teeth, put my head down to the wind, and, having a husband whose main idea is warmth and comfort regardless of fresh air, I essayed along the road to the seashore with a good nor-easter nipping my ears.

My optimism was justified. To my astonishment it was comparatively warm away from the cliff top and I had the exhilarating and highly gratifying sensation of being the sole possessor of the long stretch of shore. I walked as near as possible to the waves. Their foamy writing on the sand was just for me; the murmurous voice with which they confided unutterable things was most intimately mine. As I glanced behind me I saw the pattern only of my own footsteps. Little wet, gleaming shells left by the tide

Oh, the unanswerable questions of those challenging fragments! The remains of a rubber boot! What adventure, what tragedy did that reveal? Was it an adventure which had ended with roars of laughter from a group of men as one of their colleagues lost it from his boat, or

from some jetty, or had it ended with a knock on the door of some fisherman's cottage and the stern sad face of some rough man with a heart filled with compassion?

A child's bright ball . . . ah, that undoubtedly meant tears—probably tears which had dried as the child watched with enchantment her fa-



TAKING THE "BARB" OUT OF BARBERING

In a large departmental store at Kingston-on-Thames, England, the children's hair-cutting shop has been fitted up with fine wooden horses, where it is a thrill for the kiddies to get their curls trimmed. Picture-books are also provided, and three juveniles may be seen examining one of them.

A Wife's Intuition Proved Only Too True

AMIDDLE-AGED gentleman once a uniformed Salvationist but now a backslider, sat in a salvation meeting at an Ontario corps last December, in which the speaker said that he felt that if someone present did not yield to God that night, some tragedy would befall him.

Early Monday morning, his wife warned him that he shouldn't go to work as she felt certain something was going to happen. All morning she waited for the phone to ring, anticipating the worst. The phone did ring, and she was informed that her husband's foot had been crushed by a heavy object which he and others had tried to lift. In consequence of this, he had to spend some time in the hospital and, for several weeks, wear a cast on his foot.

Some months ago his wife was restored but he remained in a back-slidden state. On a recent Sunday, in conversation at the close of a meeting, she expressed her desire to wear uniform again, but he rebelled and vowed that he would never agree. Recently, the Corps Officer and the restored sister felt a particular burden for the husband, and together prayed for him. A few days later, the husband fell beneath the wheels of a truck, causing serious injury to his leg. The fact that there are people praying for this man is significant. Could not his injury have been fatal, the harvest past and the summer ended before he was saved? Our brother has another opportunity to prepare to meet his God. But the future is so unpredictable. How pertinent is the quotation "Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2.—F.W.

A House or a Home?

AHOUSE is not necessarily a home. One may live in a big house and be homeless, for bricks and mortar, furniture and carpets, the most modern gadgets do not make a home.

A home is a house where there is atmosphere — a friendly, kindly, sympathetic atmosphere. A home is a house where everyone lives for everyone else, where each is for all, all for each; a blessed spot where father and mother are courteous and considerate, where children feel instinctively that they are loved and wanted, where no selfishness separates, and where love unites.

In a house the spirit may wilt, but in a home the spirit revives, grows strong and beautiful, and is full of joy. In a home goodness is exalted and made pleasant. In a home the best in one's nature opens of its own accord, as a flower to the sun. In a home which is a Christian home, God is ever there.

God's dealings there is no finality . . . that neither grief nor joy are ends within themselves, but that they form only part of the ebb and flow. There is comfort and warning alike in the realization.

We cannot jettison our misunderstandings and wrong actions into forgetfulness or oblivion; surely enough they will return in some new but recognizable guise with the turning tide. Neither should we despair as we see our dearest treasures drifting from us. Life will never leave us destitute. God is directing the going of our days. We can leave the times of the tide to Him, until we stand upon that Shore at the Journey's End.—The New Zealand War Cry.

Helpful Hints

STARCHING PROBLEMS

Do you have trouble when starching your laundry? If so, there are ways to avoid some of these difficulties, making wash day that much easier.

STICKINESS. When the iron becomes sticky, it may be because you did not sufficiently rinse the garment. You may not have cooked the starch long enough, or allowed a skin to form after it was made. The iron may not be hot enough or the fabric may be too wet.

WHITE STREAKS. When starching dark fabrics, use bluing to tint the starch for dark blue or black, and strong clear tea to tint starch for brown. You may also use commercial tints.

A STARCH RINSE. Handkerchiefs, pillowcases, tablecloths, sheets and many other articles look better when they have been given a finish of starch—it gives body and a smooth, fresh look. You can give this rinse right in the washing machine. For a full load (seven to nine pounds) use six tablespoonfuls of starch to four cupfuls of water made according to the directions on the package. Add the starch solution to the final rinse water and run the washer for three or four minutes.

chievous boy nearer and nearer to the little white shoes and socks, abandoned whilst small toes wriggled delightfully in warm sand, snatched triumphantly at the small thing and bore it away.

How long ago had this little shoe started its strange journey? I could see it had lived in the sea for a very long time; this casting up on the sand would be short-lived, for as the tide turned it would inevitably come and claim again its treasure.

Full tide . . . ebb tide . . . relentlessly, continuously. So with the unbroken sand of our days. Life flows in upon us, strewing our experience with what strange gifts! We find in a day new strange beauties, unexpected joys, grievous sorrows. Time's tide leaves the assortment of souvenirs which makes up our developing personality. Perhaps sometimes we recognize with a start that the day has brought to us, sea-changed, some treasures we cast upon the tide months or years before; some experience which we thought we had hidden in the years . . . back it comes to be reckoned with and recognized and solved. Maybe some precious thing, which with bitter tears we had thought lost, snatched from us by life when we held it too lightly, returns in the inevitable flow which follows the ebb. With what joy we recognize it!

It seemed to me, as I stood in the crisp air upon the deserted seashore, that if one met desolation the best cure for despair would be to stand, just as I stood then, watching the returning tide bringing long lost treasures home . . . realizing in some deep indescribable way that with

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters:

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Colonel Georges Delcourt, out of Croix, France, in 1906. Last appointed as Officer Commanding, Belgium. With Mrs. Delcourt (nee Madeline Lys) out of Sorchies, Belgium in 1914. On August 3, 1951.

JOHN J. ALLAN
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major: Major Eliza Stanley
To be Captain: First Lieutenants: Ruby Bowering, Alfreda Dale, Winifred French
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenants Raymond Pond, Anne Rowsell, Ethel Welsh
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Neville Butler
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Mildmay Kelly

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major J. Fraser Morrison: Training College Principal, Newfoundland Training College

Senior Majors Arthur Boucher, Brighton; Abram Churchill, Grand Bank; Hubert Porter, Wellington; William Porter, Greenwood Outpost; Eliza Stanley, Garnish

Major Frank Moulton: Divisional Young People's Secretary, London and Windsor Division
Majors Mehitable Abbott, Whitbourne (Teacher); Lester Barnes, Point Leamington; Reuben Decker, Bay Roberts; Kenneth Gill, Fortune; Abel Rideout, Gander; Obed Rideout, Pilley's Island; Clayton Thompson, Bell Island; Willis Watts, Doting Cove

Senior Captains George Hickman, Musgravetown; Clarence Pye, Greenspond; Alphaeus Russell, Memorial College, St. John's

Captains Joyce Belbin, Burlin; Alfreda Dale, Charlottetown (Nfld.); Hannah Darby, Hickman's Harbour; Myrtle Dawe, Gambo; Eva Duffett, Change Islands; Winifred French, Britannia; Rita Howell, St. Anthony; Frederick Howes, Comfort Cove/Newstead; Curtis Keeping, Duckworth Street, St. John's; Edward Necho, Hant's Harbour; Aubrey Pike, South Dildo; Ernest Pretty, Campbellton (Nfld.); Clarence Thompson, Carbonear; Otto Tucker, Memorial College, St. John's

First Lieutenants William Boone, Herring Neck; Neville Butler, Cottle's Island; Harold Cull, Hampden Outpost; Leonard Monk, Newport; William Norman, Bale Verte Outpost; Raymond Pond, Glovertown; Gladys Stringer, Robert's Arm; Stanley Thorne, Seal Cove, W. Bay

Second Lieutenant Wrayburn Whitesell, Point St. Charles, Montreal (Youth Officer)

Second Lieutenant Maud Adams: Brigade Officer, St. John's Training College
Second Lieutenants Alec Anthony, La Scie; Lloyd Brinson, Flat Island; Betty Butler, Lower Island Cove; Evelyn Curtis, Long Pond; Baxter Davis, Norris Arm Outpost; Fern Decker, Bay Roberts, pro tem; Blanche Douglas, Little Bay Islands; Nellie Duffney, Summerford; Olive Feltham, Exploits; Ruth Fudge, Garnish; Lizzie Green, St. Anthony; Bight; Alton Haggitt, Seal Cove, P. Bay; Neta Hewlett, Peter's Arm; Cyril Morey, Carmanville; Jack Mercer, Moreton's Harbour; Frederick Roberts, Gridquet; Joan Seward, Fortune; Herbert Snelgrove, Trout River; William Stoodley, Roddickton; Hazel Taylor, Junction Brook Outpost; James Tiller, Leading Tickle; Charlotte Tucker, Billston; Alwyn Way, Mundy Pond.

Probationary Lieutenants Gertrude Baker, Little Bay Islands; Susie Bowering, Salt Pond (Little Burnt Bay); Maud Duffett, Triton (Card's Harbour); Alina Kling, Britannia; Ruby Le Drew, Jackson's Cove; Ivy Morey, New Chelsea; Maisie Moulton, Lushes Bight; Maisie Wareham, Carter's Cove; Henry Budgett, Birch Bay; Willis Hewlett, Rocky Harbour; Rodger Hobbs, Deer Lake

[Signature]
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Dovercourt: Sun Sept 2
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Sept 8-9
London: Thurs Sept 13
Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16
Ottawa: Mon Sept 17
Orillia: Wed Sept 19
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19

(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Canyon City: Wed Sept 5

OFFICERS' COUNCILS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Led by Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

UPWARDS of two hundred officers serving in Newfoundland, active and retired, field, women's social and headquarters, gathered for councils in the Adelaide Street Citadel during the 65th Annual Congress. Two sessions were held on the Friday and one on the Saturday night, all led by the Commissioner, while the Divisional Commander conducted a session on the Saturday afternoon.

Officers were inspired and encouraged by the Commissioner's leadership, instruction and inspiration. Some had come in from a year of isolation, in remote outposts. Others had come from large corps, with their diversity of problems. Women's social officers' from the Grace Hospital, Glenbrook Girls'

Home and Hopedale Sunset Lodge joined their field comrades and, when the Commissioner extended a special welcome to the retired officers, there was a round of applause.

Throughout, the Commissioner was supported by Mrs. Dalziel, Brigadier Ada Irwin, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman.

In each session the Commissioner turned to the Word for guidance and help, and officers opened their Bibles and followed his clear exposition with growing light and knowledge. Saturday night especially was a time of deep revelation, when the Holy Spirit came near, and hearts were moved.

A SUNDAY AT LISGAR STREET

Conducted by the Chief Secretary

LISGAR Street Corps, Toronto, welcomed the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, on the occasion of his first visit, Sunday, July 15. The Colonel expressed regret that owing to Mrs. Harewood's visit to the western provinces, where she is attending the various Home League camps, she was unable to accompany him.

The dedication of a child preceded the Chief Secretary's morning holiness message. In a clear and convincing manner he outlined the fundamental teachings of the Bible regarding the Unity and Trinity of the Godhead as revealed in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Illustrating his message from well-known Bible passages, the Colonel described the nature and work of the Holy Spirit as revealed through the lives of the early day apostles after Pentecost.

During the prayer-meeting an earnest appeal was made that those without the assurance of holiness might claim it.

In the evening salvation meeting the Colonel based his message on the testimony of Paul showing the regeneration which the Holy Spirit had wrought in the heart of Saul and made him a child of God. By reference to well-known Bible characters he warned them of the danger of falling away by disobedience or neglect of God's commands.

During the day, Songster Mrs. T. Green, the band (Bandmaster A. W. Delamont) and the songster brigade (Leader R. Wicksey) rendered appropriate messages in song and music.

At the conclusion of a well-fought prayer meeting, the Chief Secretary accompanied the officers and soldiers of the corps to Sunnyside, where a large crowd participated in the singing of Gospel songs led by the band and songsters.

The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones and Major L. Fowler took part and supported the Chief Secretary in the meetings throughout the day.

MID-ONTARIO DIVISIONAL CAMP OPENED

THE recently acquired Mid-Ontario Divisional Camp was officially opened in a special ceremony over which Dr. R. T. Potter, Mayor of Belleville, presided.

The terrace at the entrance of the main building served as a platform upon which were seated a number of distinguished visitors. Seating accommodation had also been arranged on the front lawn for the

crowd that gathered, and also for the Belleville Band, which provided music throughout the evening.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, extended greetings to all and introduced the chairman of the program. After expressing his good wishes for the success of the venture, Dr. Potter called upon Mr. F. S. Pollwell, M.P., representative at Ottawa for South Hastings, who commended The Salvation Army for its work for the benefit of under-privileged children, and in bringing up Christian Canadians.

Colonel R. Vanderwater, Red Shield Drive Chairman, explained why he was so happy to give his support to the work for the blessing and uplift of others. Other visitors included Mrs. H. McCabe (chairman of the residential canvass in the recent financial campaign); Mr. Gilbert Scott, member of the Advisory Council; Mr. Chas. Lundy and Mr. Everett Fairman, president of a service club. Major H. Honeychurch spoke, and also offered the dedicatory prayer.

Following the program, the visitors inspected the buildings and the grounds, and refreshments were served.

The camp is situated on Roblin Lake, Prince Edward County, across the Bay of Quinte, about ten miles from Belleville. It is centrally located to the corps from which the children will come to enjoy the comforts of the camp.

It was formerly the estate of a flour-mill owner. There is a large stone residence well equipped with walk-in refrigerator and indoor toilet facilities. The furnace in the main building will make it usable for conferences in colder weather.



Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray were among the guests who met the High Commissioner for Canada in connection with the recent anniversary of Canadian Federation in London.

Colonel Harriet Lawrence (R), (known to hundreds of officers who came under her influence whilst she was engaged on training work in England) recently celebrated her ninety-third birthday.

A recent visitor to Canada, Lieut.-Colonel James Bray (R), was promoted to Glory shortly after his return to his native Australia at the age of eighty-eight. The veteran warrior had given sixty-eight years' service as an officer.

Sr.-Major Eva Crann is on her way to homeland furlough in Canada. The Major has given many years' service in India.

Captain and Mrs. James Gillespie, of North Vancouver Corps, B.C., have welcomed a baby daughter to their home.

A telephone message came to The War Cry Office, Toronto, recently from a man who had seen his name in the Missing Friends' column. He wanted to know whom he had to contact to see about an inheritance that had been left to him by an uncle who had died in Ireland. The man had lived in Canada twenty-eight years. He was grateful to the Army for publishing his name.

Controller John Innes

MENTION has been made in The War Cry of the passing of Controller John Innes, of Toronto, a good friend of The Salvation Army. The Controller lay in state at the City Hall on the day of his funeral, and thousands of persons viewed the remains of one who had shown such a warm personal interest in people—especially men of the forces during the two world wars. At his funeral in the Eglinton United Church, the Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, read the Scripture portion and represented the Army. The service was conducted by the minister of the church and the chaplain Colonel Sydney Lambert.

NEW LEADERS WELCOMED

Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, formerly of Vancouver Temple, were heartily welcomed to Toronto Temple on Sunday last, when the new corps officers gave their first messages. The Major, introduced by Sr.-Captain L. Pindred, also spoke during the regular Sunday-morning broadcast over C.F.R.B. The Major's mother, Sister Mrs. Polly Fitch, Vancouver, it is interesting to note, is one of the few Salvationists in Canada who have been admitted to the Order of the Founder, mainly for her work in the visitation of military hospitals during the world wars.

The annex, which was the former carriage-house, has been turned into a recreation and handicraft room, with dormitories upstairs to be used if needed. The camp is a good size, eighteen acres of land. The ruins of the nearby flour mill adds interest to the campsite. It is a delightful place and it is hoped that many will enjoy and benefit from the facilities provided.

For this year it will be operated entirely as a fresh-air camp for under-privileged children, but in future it is hoped to have several types of specialized camps for the various young people's groups, as well as periods set aside for the fresh-air camp.

VANCOUVER TEMPLE BAND VISITS CALGARY

THE visit of the Vancouver, B.C., Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) was a red-letter occasion in the history of Calgary, Alta., as it is over thirty years since a leading band visited this city.

From their arrival at noon on Saturday, until their departure at 10 p.m., Monday, the bandsmen were engaged in a strenuous program, during which they presented music of the highest quality and efficiency, leaving a favorable impression on the citizens.

The proceedings commenced with a march from the citadel to the city hall, where a civic reception was accorded by Mayor D. H. Mackay. The Bandmaster conveyed official greetings from Mayor Hume, of Vancouver, to the people of Calgary. The band then marched through the city to the cenotaph, headed by a bandsman carrying a large poppy wreath for placement there in memory of departed warriors. A group of provincial and civic veterans' officials were on hand and, following a brief service in which Bandsman Newell deposited the wreath, the band assembled in the courtyard of the Colonel Belcher Military Hospital across the way. There, through internal and external amplifying arrangements, a select program by the band was heard by several hundred veterans and other people who had assembled there.

The Premier's Welcome

At supper the visitors were guests of the Calgary Citadel Band, over which Bandmaster W. Garnett presided. A period of happy fellowship was enjoyed.

The next engagement was at the Bible Institute auditorium, where the band was greeted by a capacity audience. The Hon. Mr. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, presided, and after an introduction by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, the Premier expressed a cordial welcome to the band to the city and the Bible Institute, of which he is the leader. Major J. Steele led in prayer. Bandsman W. Weir was commentator in respect to the music played, and an unusual feature, "The Bells Ring Out", consisting of a quartet of hand-bell ringers, was well received. Four vocal selections were given by the Calgary "Youth for Christ" vocal sextet. The Scripture portion was read by Major C. Watt, the new Vancouver Temple Corps Officer. Major W. Lorimer, Corps Officer of Calgary Citadel, expressed courtesies. Following a stirring rendition of Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord" by the Temple Band, the service closed with a benediction by the British Columbia Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier.

Sunday morning the band was out on the streets early for the open-air effort, and the united bands marched to the citadel for the holiness meeting, conducted by the Brigadier. Deputy-Bandmaster J. Muir conducted the band, and the comrades were blessed by the singing of the men, as well as a vocal duet by Bandmaster W. Garnett and Song-

ster-Leader R. Rowett. Following the message by the Divisional Commander the meeting was brought to a close on a deep spiritual note, when talents were reconsecrated to the Lord.

In the afternoon the band met under the trees at St. George's Island Park, and soon hundreds of folk assembled to hear the two-hour program of music.

Twilight shadows fell upon the band once again busily engaged in proclaiming the Gospel message in the centre of the city, and attracting the attention of many visitors.

The evening meeting was conducted by Major C. Watt. A capacity audience was recorded when again the band presented its spiritual message through music and personal witness during the meeting. Songster Leader R. Rowett again sang and the visiting Major was the speaker. At the conclusion the two bands united in a march to a church, where about two thousand persons filled every available seat, with many standing throughout and others unable to gain entry.

The Minister, Dr. G. B. Switzer, presided over the festival, which concluded at almost eleven o'clock. In the regular church service, preceding the musical program, Major Steele assisted. A cordial expression of thanks was made by Dr. Switzer for the excellence of the music given.

OTTAWA BAND AT PEMBROKE

OTTAWA Citadel Band recently packed their instruments and themselves into several cars and motored to Pembroke, Ont. (Captain T. Corney, Pro-Lieut. G. Brookes) where a successful band weekend was held. This was the second visit of an Ottawa band to Pembroke in recent months.

Activities began with the band leading the march to the open-air stand, where a meeting was led by the visiting Sergeant-Major. Following this effort, the comrades marched to Coronation Park, where a goodly number of people listened to the music and the reading from the Word of God.

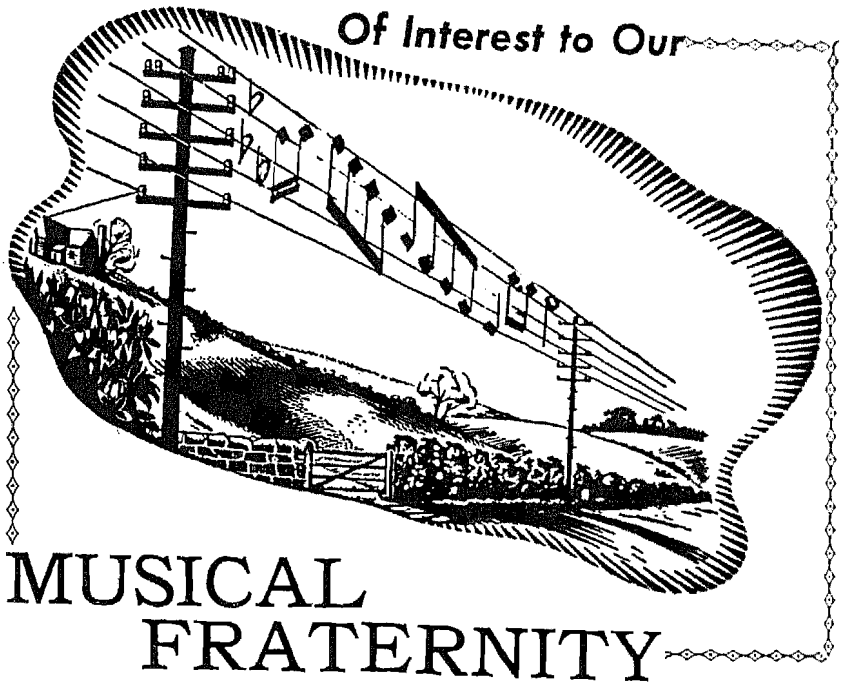
Sunday morning the band visited the jail for a meeting, then attended the radio station for a broadcast, also calling at the hospital to play to the patients there. The holiness meeting was conducted by Sr.-Captain D. Sharp, the visiting Corps Officer. Sunday afternoon the band participated in the annual decoration day services held by the Pembroke Oddfellows.

The evening meeting was held in a church, and was preceded by an open-air effort and march. In the church a large congregation attended the service, Captain Sharp being the speaker.

Following the evening meeting a period of fellowship was enjoyed, during which the band rendered several numbers and new choruses were taught. Rev. R. Wylie pronounced the benediction. Later, the band retired to the floor below, where the women of the Wesley United Church served lunch.

FRAGMENT OF MINUET

By Mozart at the age of six years



FAULTY MOUTHPIECES

THE tuning of a band may be upset by a player introducing a new and badly fitting mouthpiece, the player himself being entirely unaware of it.

When changing a mouthpiece, it is courteous to inform the Bandmaster who is, from his position in the centre, better able to judge.

Many players have a favorite mouthpiece which they cannot use because it either fits too loosely or the stem protrudes so far as to throw the instrument flat and, consequently, out of tune with the rest of the band.

Both difficulties can be overcome. In the former case I recommended the player to have what is termed in the trade as a "sleeve" put round the stem.

Conversely, where the stem protrudes so far as to render the instrument flat, this can be remedied by having the mouthpiece turned down so as to fit exactly and be in tune.

Enlarge Opening

Another method is to have the opening in the mouthpiece or shank enlarged slightly so that the mouthpiece can go to its proper place.

This is accomplished by the use of a specially made tool of the reamer type, with a cutting edge, to enlarge a hole or to change it to some special shape. The tool, of course, leaves the bore round but extends it to the required dimensions.

Mouthpieces, shanks and mouthpiece stems on instruments made by the leading makers vary considerably. The mouthpiece, therefore, if not made by the same maker as the instrument, may require some adjustment.

The above operations should, of course, be undertaken by the makers and the shank can be sent with the mouthpiece.

Keep Them Moist

BRASS instruments should always be slightly moist inside, as in this condition they require less exertion in order to produce tone. It will be noticed that instruments blow more freely when the atmosphere is moist than when it is dry.

It is a good thing to pour water through an instrument regularly. This process is particularly necessary when the instrument is old, for old instruments dry more quickly than newer ones and the lower notes become wheezy. What is more, by a liberal application of water before playing, valves which are so worn as to become loose in their casings, work less noisily and are thus more air-tight.

BAND INSPECTORS' NOTES

(Continued from last week's issue)

My first weekend away after being appointed Band Inspector was to Listowel, Ont., and I went back after an absence of nearly three years. The band numbers fifteen, and there was a full turnout on Saturday afternoon at the practice. The items rehearsed were the marches, "Forward be our Watchword" and "Our Invincible Army," also the anthem, "The Lord is my Rock." These were all featured in the Saturday evening open-air meeting, and the Sunday morning gathering, which, along with the Sabbath morning open-air effort rounded out an enjoyable visit. Captain R. Young gives full opportunity to the band, under Bandmaster F. Bailey. The prospects in Listowel and surrounding district are excellent. The Captain has a group of fifteen boys learning instruments under the auspices of the Red Shield Club—an excellent idea, from which he hopes to recruit a young people's band.

A pleasant surprise at my next call, namely Bowmanville. The hall is in the process of being renovated, so the practice was arranged, by the Corps Officer and acting Bandmaster, Captain E. Deering, on the spacious lawn of the farm home of Bandsman H. Bartlett. We had a good practice on the tunes Bullinger, Pilgrims, Misericordia, Emerson and Sandon. The tune book is their only music, but the band of seventeen players is progressing to the journal stage, and the Captain hopes to obtain some easy grade marches shortly.

A Full Attendance

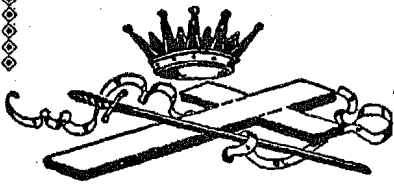
At Belleville, Ont., the Corps Officer, Major H. Honeychurch and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage attended the practice. There was a 100 per cent turn-out of players (Bandmaster J. Green) and an excellent practice ensued with Second Series music featured. This is a fine little combination, with an excellent opportunity in a thriving city. Cadet Sergeant W. Brown, who is assisting at the corps during the summer, was a help in the euphonium section.

CONCERNING CIGARETTE SMOKING

1. Smoking cigarettes is a selfish habit. Nobody ever smokes to give happiness to others.
2. Smoking is an expensive habit. Choosing to smoke may mean giving up many desirable things.
3. Smoking is a useless habit. No one can name a single good use for smoking.
4. Smoking is a dangerous habit. It has caused the loss of much property and many lives due to fires.

Earth's Warfare Over

Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER S. SIMPSON Moose Jaw Corps

After over fifty years of faithful service Sister Sarah Simpson was promoted to Glory from Calgary, Alta. Of Icelandic birth, the promoted comrade was enrolled as a soldier in the Winnipeg Citadel where she gave valiant service as a War Cry boomer and young people's worker. Upon moving to Moose Jaw thirty years ago she became an active soldier of the corps where her ready testimony and consecrated influence was respected by all.

The funeral service was conducted by Major J. Steele at Calgary. Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Rea paid a tribute to the life of the promoted warrior during the last nine years at Sunset Lodge. Sister M. Newing sang.

Sr.-Captain S. Mattison recently conducted the funeral service of Sister Mrs. Isabel Bambridge who had been a faithful adherent of the Moose Jaw Corps for many years.

BROTHER R. RODDA Kelowna, B.C.

A Salvationist of years standing and exemplary devotion was Brother Richard E. Rodda, whose promotion to Glory occurred at his home in Kelowna, B.C., recently.

Brother Rodda was a Jersey Island native, having been born there just over seventy-nine years ago. He was saved at an early age and became a Salvationist in his homeland. When he came to Canada some forty years ago he immediately took up service as a Bandsman with the Edmonton Citadel Band. In 1942, he with Mrs. Rodda, moved to Kelowna, and became stalwart soldiers of the corps. Despite prolonged illness he was ever faithful

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AVEY, George: 41 years of age; tall; 150 lbs. in weight; bald; painter and decorator by trade; frequents pool rooms; was in Windsor, Ont. Sister Hilda asks. 9425

BINGLEY, Arnold Cyril: Born in Ontario; 28 years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; known as "Bing"; lumberman. Did work on power project near Ottawa. Child critically ill, wife anxious. 9088

CHRISTENSEN, Aage Josef: Born in Denmark in 1895; came to Canada in 1928. In 1937 was in Calgary. Sister Maren, anxious. 9394

CONDON, Francis Martin: Born in England 1897; dark hair; veteran, World War 1; married in Barry, Wales; after his wife died, he returned to Canada. Son, Roland P. asks. 9458

FURZE, Sydney Wallace: Born in Bath, England; 47 years old; short; brown hair and eyes; was magician-conjuror, working through Canadian West. Sister and children anxious. 8886

GILCHRIST, Mrs. Leonard (Alice): French-Canadian; 26 years of age; dark hair, hangs to shoulders, and wears bangs across forehead; dark brown mole between eyes; medium height; has small child with her. Husband very anxious. 9437

HEDDLAND or HENDLAND, Mrs. Alvin, nee Laura Lodge: Canadian, about 49 years old; medium height; brown or grey hair; was in Niagara Falls. Brother Eddie asks. 9194

JORGENSEN, Laurits Theodor: Born in Denmark in 1906; came to Canada in 1928. Was in Winnipeg, Man., and Lloydminster, Alta. Mother seeks. 9358

ROBIDOUX, Mrs. Wilfred (nee Bernadette Sousey): Born in Cobalt; 43 years old; rather short; brown hair; blue eyes; waitress; was in Montreal. Husband seeks. 9493

to duty, and until a few weeks ago could be regularly found in his place at the meetings.

His testimony was clear and consistent to the end, and his passing was peaceful. Watchers at his bedside testify to the consciousness of a Presence Who had come to take him Home. The chorus he loved in life has now become a reality:

*"Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem,
Washed in the Blood of the Lamb."*

SONGSTER MRS. L. BENSON Danforth, Toronto

The Danforth Corps has sustained a loss in the sudden promotion to Glory of Mrs. L. Benson. The promoted comrade was converted in Saint John, N.B., early in life. She transferred to the Danforth Corps twenty years ago and for fifteen years had been a member of the Songster Brigade.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major J. Wells and Major W. Pedlar. Songster Leader E. Sharp sang "Take my hand and Lead me" and "O Love of God," two favorite songs of the departed comrade. Rev. E. Zarfus, a brother-in-law, paid a tribute on behalf of the family.

Mrs. L. Saunders spoke of Mrs. Benson's work in the Home League. Sr.-Major J. Wells, the Corps Officer, voiced the sympathy of the corps and mention was made of her life in the salvation meeting on Sunday by the Major and Songster Sergeant, Mrs. A. Leach.

SISTER MRS. P. ARNOLD Earlscourt, Toronto

Sister Mrs. Permana Arnold of Earlscourt Corps was suddenly promoted to Glory from her home in Toronto. She had reached the age of 81, and with her husband was within two years of their diamond wedding anniversary. Mrs. Arnold came to Toronto with her husband 23 years ago from Exploits, Newfoundland. Though ill health had prevented her attendance at the Corps during recent years, she remained faithful and loyal right to the end.

The service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major A. McInnes. Major P. Woolfrey, a former Corps Officer at Exploits during her residence there, and a friend of the family for many years, gave an encouraging and inspiring message.

DO NOT FALL INTO THIS TRAP!

(Continued from page 2)

and expect you to do likewise. Just do what I failed to do. Attend religious services, make new companions among Christians who do not drink. Pray much, and interest yourselves in the things of God for there only is the key to successful living found.—J.B.S., Men's Hostel, Windsor, Ont.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

When it is remembered that The War Cry serves a Territory embracing an area of thousands of square miles, and includes many hundreds of corps, special care should be taken to see that the information contained in a report is clear and definite. The Editor should not be left to guess as to the correct meaning of a sentence, the spelling of a name, or the rank, or sex of a comrade, etc. The Editor and printer do their best to interpret that which the report is intended to convey.

THE POWER OF GOD IN US

A Six-Fold Portrait of the Saviour

WHAT does the Holy Spirit mean to us in the way of practical Christian living? For He is the power of God in us that enables us to live the Christian life.

A sixfold picture of Him is given in Romans 8:

He is the Life-giver (Rom. 8:10, 11). It is He by whom we obtain our spiritual life, for the word "quicken" means to make alive. His indwelling is the guarantee of our future resurrection from the dead.

He is the Victor (Rom. 8:12, 13). We saw in our previous lesson that there is constant warfare between the flesh and the Spirit in the life of a Christian. At the moment of temptation it may seem easier to yield than to withstand, but the result of yielding is very harmful. The battle may be hard, but victory is possible. The deeds of the body can be "mortified," i.e., made to die

by the Spirit. It is possible to be victorious.

He is the Leader (Rom. 8:14). This is the picture of the Pathfinder who always goes ahead and finds the right path for others. He does not drive; He goes ahead, and beckons us to come.

He is the Deliverer (Rom. 8:15). He delivers us from the bondage of sin, and then He also delivers us from fear. We need no longer be afraid of the penalty of the Law, for He has fulfilled it for us. Nor need we be afraid of death, for we know that for the believer death is but a sleep, and a departure to be with the Lord.

He is the Witness (Rom. 8:16). He witnesses to our acceptance of the Lord Jesus as our Saviour, and that gives us wonderful assurance.

He is the Pledge or Guarantee of our inheritance (Rom. 8:17). He has been given to us now in advance of our eternal inheritance as a guarantee that all the rest will surely also be ours at some future day.

Since He means so much to the Christian, it is not surprising that the Word of God commands us to be "filled with the Spirit."

Y.P. Witness.

THE WAY TO PEACE

Go the "Second Mile"

THIS story has been told in various forms, but it bears the same logic in whatever manner it is applied. It is about the city man who bought a farm. When he went out to look at the line fence, which had been the source of much quarrelling, the neighboring farmer said, "That fence is a full foot over on my side."

"Very well," said the new owner, "we will set the fence two feet over on my side."

"Oh, but that is more than I claim," stammered the surprised farmer.

"Never mind about that; I would much rather have peace with my neighbor than two feet of earth," said the man.

"That's surely fine of you, sir," replied the farmer, "but I couldn't let you do a thing like that. That fence just won't be moved at all."

The next time you have a dispute about rights, surprise your adversary by giving him more than he asks, and realize the joy of the turning.

A HELPFUL THOUGHT

A HELPFUL thought was expressed by Kate Douglas Wiggin, in one of her books. A little girl was sorry that the last time she had been trusted with the care of her younger brothers and sisters, things at home had not run quite smoothly. "Never think sadly over last times," said her mother, "always think hopefully over next times." Let us make this our rule. Perhaps we made a mistake yesterday; we will try our best not to make it again. It is much wiser to resolve upon doing well next time than to sit down and cry over the last time.

MEMORIES IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 3)

lasting love and in giving do it with the same love and thought put into my little bunch of violets. They only cost a penny, but represented so much. I did not scorn the gift because it was small, and I'm quite sure our Heavenly Father who is above all we can ask or think, doesn't look at what we spend on our gifts to Him, but looks at what we have left.

MUSIC FROM THE 'MIDLANDS'

From the heart of the Midlands of England comes music from the famous Kettering Citadel Band, conducted by Bandmaster A. E. Munn. The following items are recorded for your musical enjoyment.

mf 346

WHAT A FRIEND
Cornet Trio (Holz)

MARCHING TO ZION
March (Bearchell)

mf 347

MARYTON, RAMSGATE
Hymn Tunes

OLD CAMPAIGNERS
March (Jakeway)

mf 348

OLD RUGGED CROSS
Meditation (Coles)

Two Parts

One of the Army's top Corps Bands — you cannot afford to be without these records in your library.

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KOREAN VETERANS LISTEN TO OUTDOOR MESSAGE

Sherbrooke Corps, Que., (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Boorman) had a helpful visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker. Brother St. Laurent, a soldier of the corps (who lives over 150 miles away) travelled to attend the meetings. This comrade, being formerly of another faith, impresses those who hear him at the open-air meeting testifying in French. The weekend began on the Saturday night with a rousing praise meeting. Sunday morning's open-air gathering was well attended, with several new soldiers of the corps taking their stand for the first time. They have proved ardent open-air fighters. A goodly number of passersby stopped to listen to the singing of the comrades, including two men from the United States who had recently returned from the war in Korea. They joined in the singing of familiar songs and, in doing so, were blessed.

The holiness meeting proved a time of inspiration. The Colonel gave a message dealing with the importance of surrendering fully to God's will.

The Colonel visited the company meeting in the afternoon, and gave the children a brief word of encouragement. A visit was made to the hospital to see Mrs. Spackman, Sr., where "Granny," as she is known by her comrades, has been a patient for several weeks. The visit was a blessing both to her and to members of the family who were present. Mrs. Spackman is eighty-seven years of age, and has been a Salvationist in England and in Canada for many years.

The evening open-air meeting attracted another large crowd, the message again being heard in both

English and French. In the salvation meeting a young man was enrolled as a soldier of the corps. The songster brigade gave a message in song, and art Corps Officers rendered a vocal duet, before the Colonel gave his message.

The divisional visitors attended the regular Sunday evening fireside hour, and joined with the comrades in wishing Sister Mrs. Sanbury, Sr., one of the older comrades, who has been faithful in her years of service for the Lord, a happy birthday.

VISITORS RENDER ASSISTANCE

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Recent Sunday meetings were a time of spiritual uplift. Cadet Sergeant D. Hanks gave assistance throughout the day, leading the responsive reading and giving a Bible talk on holiness. Pro.-Lieut. G. Ramm, recently commissioned, led an inspiring testimony session. The Corps Officer drew a crayon picture of the "Rock of Ages" whilst the hymn was being sung.

The memorial service for Sister Mrs. D. Taylor was conducted by the Captain, the singing of the departed one's favorite hymn being led by Mrs. Brightwell. Mrs. Buck, Home League Secretary, paid a tribute. The band played "The Lord's my Shepherd," the congregation standing. Mrs. Brightwell soloed "N Night There," and the congregation joined in the song "When Peace like a River." Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett (on furlough) took charge of the meeting and their duets and Mrs. Corbett's Bible message were of blessing.

Much Improvement Noted

Among Music Camp Students

The final Sunday afternoon's program of the Northern Ontario Divisional music camp was led by the camp director, St.-Major C. Warrender, with all campers and visitors gathering in the main dining hall.

Items were heard from A, B, and C bands, and the vocal class, and were interspersed with the presentation of awards for efficiency in instrumental, vocal, theory and Bible classes.

A week's concentrated effort on the part of students and instructors made a marvellous improvement in all sections. Bandmaster H. Stuck, of Owen Sound, was the musical director and also led the A band. Bandmaster Flannigan, of Orillia, and Candidate Robert Allen, of Owen Sound, conducted B and C bands respectively.

The vocal trophy was presented

by the director of the local class, (2nd Lieut. K. Evenden), to June Murr, Huntsville, who also won Bible and theory awards.

Dennis Moore, from Sault Ste. Marie II Corps was presented the honor student trophy by Bandmaster Stuck. Dennis also won the class A instrumental award.

After the afternoon program a flag-lowering ceremony dismissed camp, and all the campers and faculty journeyed to Huntsville, where a meeting was held in the town hall auditorium.

From Huntsville, campers headed home, some travelling hundreds of miles, with the warm feeling of friendly associations and the presence of God in their hearts, and a testimony of God's wonderful love on their lips.

Our

CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT) Bandsman and Mrs. Ray Coles, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, Ont. Ray is the son of Colonel B. Coles, head of the Music Editorial Department, London, England. Mrs. Coles was formerly Songster Catherine Watkin, daughter of Sr.-Major F. Watkin, of Territorial Headquarters. Their wedding ceremony was reported in a recent issue.

(LOWER) Sister Mrs. Baker, oldest soldier on the roll, cuts the anniversary cake at Campbellford, Ont. The Corps Officers are Captain M. McIntyre and 2nd. Lieut. G. McKendie.



DEDICATED TO GOD

Danforth, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells). Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Howlett, Montreal Prison Department, conducted a recent holiness meeting.

During this service the Major conducted the dedication of his grandchild, Catherine Jean, daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. E. Dunstan.

Another recent dedication was the giving back to God of the infant son of Brother and Sister Wilfred Snowden, David William. Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) conducted the ceremony.

The Sunday night late open-air meetings, held on a prominent corner of the main street of the district, are drawing great crowds.

INDONESIAN JOURNEYS

(Continued from page 6)

truck, sitting on wooden benches and travelled in this fashion for about eighteen miles.

A Crowded Bus

They then stood by the wayside trying to get a lift in order to continue the journey to Semarang—some thirty miles farther on. Mrs. Lebbink was offered a seat in a passing car, then the Commissioner got on a crowded bus and had to stand on the running board all the way. Mrs. Brigadier Horth followed in a jeep and her husband in a van.

Visitation Brings Results

Prayers Requested by Folks Called On

Peterborough Temple, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt). When the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage led on both Sunday morning and evening meetings were a means of inspiration and blessing.

Mrs. Gage gave a helpful holiness message and the Brigadier's lesson at night was clear and definite. The band gave a festival of music and song in the park, the large audience being seated on the banks and in cars at "Nicholls Oval". The band also gave a program in King Edward Park during the week.

Attendances at Sunday morning

meetings at Byersville Outpost are maintained. Visitors from the Temple have been Brother A. Stevens, Sister Barbara Rose and Brother M. Fisher. Several people have asked an interest in the comrades' prayers through visitation.

INTEREST AMONG PRISON STAFF

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Martin of Barwash Prison Farm is happy to report interest gradually being awakened amongst the women of the staff; prospects for Home League work in this somewhat isolated spot are good.

A CASE dealt with by the Salvation Army's Missing Persons' Department, Denmark, mirrors the desperate plight of many stateless persons in the world to-day. A Jewish family, father, mother, daughter and two brothers, living in Germany during the war, were put in a concentration camp where the father and sons died. The mother escaped to Denmark. Her daughter made her way to Palestine but, fearing identification, destroyed all her papers which gave evidence of her Jewish blood.

The young woman's mother became dangerously ill in Denmark and her doctor asked the Army to trace the daughter. She was in Haifa where there was no Salvation Army representative to visit her. Meanwhile, the Foreign Office in Denmark discovered that she had worked on a ship as a stewardess and had since been paid off at Genoa. This was confirmed when the mother received a postcard from that city. There was no address, for the young woman was

REPUDIATES HER NATIONALITY

But Is Traced by The Army

fearful of discovery and deportation.

After more negotiations on the part of the Army, the International Refugee Organization provided her with a passport and she was able to sign on again as a stewardess, this time on a vessel bound for Marseilles. Here she found herself in great need, without accommodation or food for several days, and in desperation she wrote asking her mother to send money to her, giving the address of a post office. Through the good offices of the Danish government the money was sent and the Major arranged for the Army in Marseilles to watch for her. After several days the French Salvationists' vigilance was rewarded. The woman was startled and fearful when an Army officer spoke to her, but was reassured when she

was escorted to Paris—a few more miles nearer her home and was happily accommodated at the Palais de la Femme.

Home at Last

Her lack of papers made for complications everywhere and she was allowed to stay in France only a month. It seemed also that Denmark was not going to admit her, after all, not even for a visit. Eventually, however, the serious nature of her mother's illness prevailed and the weary traveller reached Copenhagen at last. During the months allotted to her there the Army assisted in procuring her a birth certificate from Berlin and, with this, she may at last be able to find a settled abode.

A rather strange request which the Major was able to follow down

to the satisfaction of all concerned came from the family of a young Danish girl who, during a sojourn in Paris, had become engaged to a man from the Orient. The parents feared that he might already be married and the girl herself seemed to have no tangible evidence of his history. The Army's international service was able to be of use in making the somewhat delicate, though necessary, enquiries.

Another extraordinary appeal came from a Danish family who had given hospitality to a Swiss scientist thirty-six weeks before. Was the Army willing to try to trace him? The Army was both willing—and successful. The old gentleman was discovered to be living in Italy.

How well these stories illustrate once again that the Army's "helping hand" is truly international.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO THESE BROADCASTS

During the summer vacation months some radio broadcasts are discontinued. It will be appreciated if those responsible will notify the Editor of changes of this character so that the revisions may be made in the Radio Column.

The Morning Devotions period over CBL, Toronto, Sept 17-22, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., will be conducted by Captain John Morrison, Long Branch, Ont.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

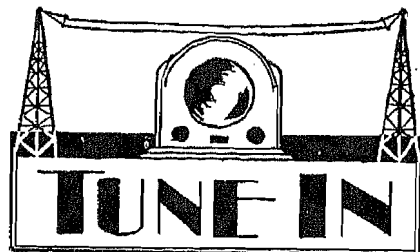
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (680 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army (Continued foot of column 4)

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

Cease from Worrying

Words by MAJOR W.H. WINDTANK

Music by MRS. B.K. CANEY

Allegro moderato ♩ = 92
Key G

1 There's grace all suf-fi-cent for ev-ry need; No pray'r so faint but the Lord will heed; No
2 There's strength for the jour-ney, though it be long; E-ven the night will pro-vide a song; So
3 There's safe-ty for all on the nar-row way; No one need fal-ter or go a-stray; The

causo for a-larm when His hand doth lead; Fear not, but trust in Je-sus,
look to the Lord; in His grace be strong; watch and pray;

CHORUS
Cease from wor-ry-ing; on Je-sus cast your care; Cease from wor-ry-ing; He hears and an-swers pray'r.

All life's mys-ter-ies the Sav-iour un-der-stands, So cease from wor-ry-ing; your times are in His hands.

From the Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Royal Interest

THE Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan represented the Salvation Army at the Royal Garden Party recently held at Buckingham Palace. Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray, former leaders in Canada, were also present.

Seventy-eight-year-old Sister Polly White, who was admitted to the Order of the Founder for her work in visiting disabled servicemen in military hospitals, was introduced to Her Majesty Queen Mary during a recent Garden Party at Roehampton, Eng. The Queen Mother was told of the veteran Salvationist's faithful visitation, and she evinced much interest.

she became a teacher and then turned to verse writing. "Brighten The Corner Where You Are" was written to cheer her father during a long and depressing illness. Who can begin to count the men and women who have been similarly "lifted" by this song through the years?

Mrs. Ogdon wrote other evangelistic hymn poems, including the favorites, "When You Know Jesus, Too" and "Carry Your Cross With A Smile."

(Continued from column 3)

bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXB (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."



BRIGHTEN THE CORNER

Do not wait until some deed of greatness you may do,
Do not wait to shed your light afar,

To the many duties ever near you now be true,
Brighten the corner where you are.

Just above are clouded skies that you may help to clear,

Let not narrow self your way de-bar,
Though into one heart may fall your song of cheer,
Brighten the corner where you are.

Here for all your talent you may surely find a need,
Here reflect the Bright and Morning Star,
Even from your humble hand the bread of life may feed,
Brighten the corner where you are.

BACK in the early years of the present century, when the soul-winning sermons of the famed evangelist, Billy Sunday, were sweeping America, a Gospel song came along which was destined to brighten and bless revivals everywhere for many years to come.

Given "Song-Wings"

The new song, "Brighten The Corner Where You Are," was written by Mrs. Ina Duley Ogdon. It received its song-wings from Charles H. Gabriel, to whom Christians are indebted for other precious hymn tunes, including those which he created for "The Way Of The Cross Leads Home," "That Will Be Glory For Me," "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," and "He Lifted Me."

When it was introduced at a revival service conducted by Mr. Sunday, it became immediately popular. Soon it was being widely used in other gospel meetings.

Mrs. Ogdon was born in Illinois. She planned at one time to give her life to missionary endeavor. Instead,

"INASMUCH AS . . ." A trio of the Army's League of Mercy workers are shown during visitation rounds at one of Ontario's largest institutions. Left to right the workers are Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Watt, Mrs. Colonel G. Best (Territorial League Secretary), and Mrs. R. Wass.

